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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 11-12, 1981

Established 1887

emier Seeks)-Day Ban on olish Strikes

¿John Darnton w York Times Service W - Premier Wojciech called on parliament pass a law prohibiting the next two months hat if it did not he would

ependent Solidarity un-: leadership was meeting issued a statement ex-'deep anxiety" over the ultimatum and saying vay to avert strikes was sating the causes through the law and fulfilling

nsion of the right to be interpreted by the y as an announcement es, the Solidarity com-aid in a report by The l Press. "No resolution diament will manage to strike if the security of is threatened or a glaron of the law occurs," it

ugh, despondent speech arliament, the premier justify such a law by out the country's political nd economic hardships, said were even worse only two months ago.

icks Against Wall'

sacks are against the aid. "We have to get out e need social discipline

wernment believes that a n on strikes will bring soand douse the flames of icts. It lies in the deepest nterests of us all." nion statement said a pension could be seen by a sign of further moves

that might "spark off.

tuation where two sides ired to implement an t, the call for a strike sus-vas "unjustified and un-· · : statement said. It added esolution passed by parcould avert a strike if the of our union is endanf a violation of the agree-

dience in uniform; Gen. Jaruzelski, who is also defense minister, asserted that a majority of millions in the independent Solidarity un-ion wanted peace and stability. But he denounced extremists with political ambitions" in the union and complained that his government had been given "practically none" of the 90 days of peace he appealed for on Feb 12.

Premier Jaruzelski painted a grim picture of the failing economy and proposed a severe ansterity program, including coupon rationing of bread and other grain products, closing entire factories, cutting back on housing construction, and selling nonessential machinery to other Socialist countries.

in words that spell bad news for Poland's hard-pressed consumers, he declared that "all goods that don't fulfill basic social needs and can be sold outside the country must be exported" to bring in basic raw materials and hold down the growing foreign indebtedness, now put at \$27 billion.

Recalling that when he assumed office he had offered to resign if he felt the government was ineffective, he said "that moment has

He ended his hourlong address by asserting that the adoption of his program by parliament and the public would determine "whether the premier will stay and do his

As parliament debated the premier's proposals late into the night, many members rose to speak in support of it, but many others tempered their backing with statements favoring Solidarity, reflecting the union's growing position and even respectibility in the

corridors of power.

Premier Jaruzelski reiterated that the government wanted to pursue a course of cooperation with the union, which he said contained millions of true patriots. But he said that more divisive and economically harmful than the preceding one, that a general strike would have been catastrophic and that there were forces in the union trying to

The deputy director of flight operations, Gene Kranze, left, and the director of the Johnson Space Center, Christopher C. Kraft, at work Friday in the mission control center in Houston.

Computer Failure Delays Shuttle Launching 2 Days

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press Internati

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A problem with a computer aboard the space shuttle Columbia Friday forced at least a two-day delay in the launch of John W. Young and Capt. Robert L. Crippen on the maiden orbital test flight of the spacecraft.

Looking tired and somber, the astronauts left the

flight deck about an hour before noon. They had spent six hours lying uncomfortably on their backs, waiting for the blast-off that never came.

"We're sorry you had to spend so much time in the cockpit this morning," the spacecraft communicator, Daniel C. Brandenstein, told Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen: We're soing to try harder on Sunday morning. The launch control spokesman, Hugh Harris, said that the earliest launch time for the 36-orbit, 5442

on was bow 6:50 a.e

found and fixed first. The initial weather forecast for Sunday was encouraging. Air Force meteorologists said that condi-tions similar to the excellent weather Friday were

GMT) Sunday. But the computer difficulty must be

Before the mission was postponed President Reagan sent a message to the astronauts, reminding them that they would be carrying the hopes and prayers of all Americans. "Through you, today, we feel as giants once again," the president said. "As you hurdle from Earth in a craft unlike any other ever constructed, you will do so in a feat of American technology and American will."

The countdown had come within nine minutes of the scheduled 6:50 a.m. launch before the computer problem emerged. It first appeared that the difficulty had been resolved, but soon became apparent that it was serious. The backup computer on the spacecraft refused to communicate with the four primary com-

The shuttle, the key to the future of the United States in space, relies heavily on computers to determine where the ship should be going and to figure out what to command the engines and flight control

The "quad-redundant" computer system comprises four primary computers on board, all of which carry the same instructions and perform the same tasks. If one should disagree with the other three, it is auto-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Israel Sends Raiders Into South Lebanon

From Agency Dispatches
JERUSALEM — Israel Friday reported what it said was a largescale raid by helicopter-borne troops Thursday night and early Friday on a Palestinian training base in southern Lebanon, Israeli warpianes later bombed and strated Palestinian positions on the

Mediterranean coast Prime Minister Menachem Be gin warned that such attacks could continue with a view to disrupting PLO training in Lebanon. He said troops were sent "to defend our people against those who plot to murder men. women and children in our country, in the only fashion in which we can protect our people
— namely, by striking a pre-emp-

Army sources said the Israeli action was unconnected with Syrian shelling of Lebanese Christian sectors in East Beirut and Zahle. They said intelligence had indicated a resumption of Palestinian training activity. Palestinian tanks were a target of the raiders.

Zahle Fighting

However, Western diplomatic sources said in Beirut that the Israeli action was bound to intensify Syrian and Palestinian charges that the latest round of bloodshed in Lebanon has resulted from a plan coordinated between Israel and the rightist Phalangist Party.

The Thursday night raid came 36 hours after a cease-fire was worked out between Phalangist militiamen and Syrian troops who had been fighting in Beirut and around the eastern Lebanese city of Zahle for more than a week. Fighting resumed Friday around

Zahle. A Phalangist spokesman said the Syrians were trying to close the last militia access to the predominantly Christian town.

Beirut radio reported sporadic machine-gun and sniper fire in the capital Friday along the dividing line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

Israeli fighter-bombers attacked Palestinian positions after dawn Friday near Damur, midway between Beirut and the port city of that the raid, by six U.S.-made Phantom jets, wounded 15 persons and seriously damaged several

The Israeli Army headquarters had at first put a news blackout on

Returning Israeli paratroopers leave a helicopter after a Thursday night raid against Palestinian tanks in southern Lebanon.

the night attack, one of the biggest in a year, refusing to confirm Palestinian reports that Israeli soldiers were in southern Lebanon until the last of the raiders had

'Big Operation'

Authorities refused to say howmany troops took part. An army source said that "according to the book." a three-to-one ratio would be observed for such an attack, 40 to 50 guerrillas. The source added, however: "You can't say we go by the book on any operation like this. Let's just say it was a big op-

Palestinian sources said the Is-

raeli force was transported by three helicopters and landed near a road junction between the villages of Deir Zahrani and Zefta and the market town of Nabativet.

The Israeli command said an Israeli soldier was killed and another seriously wounded. An officer said five Palestinian guerrillas were killed and two Soviet-made T-34 tanks were blown up. Hospital sources said that at least 15 per-

sons were killed and 45 wounded. An Israeli official said the tanks, from a contingent of 60 supplied to the PLO by the Syrians, had not vet been used but were regarded by Israel as a threat to the balance of power in southern Lebanon. He (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reagan to End Hospital Stay This Weekend

From Agency Dispatches

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will go home to the White House this weekend, but doctors said Friday that he will be unable to travel for several weeks, forcing postponement of a summit meeting in late April with President Jose

Lopez Portillo of Mexico. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for the George Washing-ton University Hospital. said the president "looks outstand-ing" and is "extremely well."

with no temperature.

Dr. O'Leary said Mr.
Reagan's chest X-ray Friday
showed what appeared to be a "liquified pocket" about a halfinch in diameter. The doctor said it could be blood normally "coughed up" from the presi-dent's gunshot wound, and he added that it did not indicate any problem.

He said if the pocket looks stable in Saturday morning Xrays, the president will be discharged then. If not, more Xrays will be taken and Mr. Reagan still could leave the hospital Saturday afternoon. Even if Mr. Reagan were kept in the hospital Saturday night, Dr. O'Leary said the chances that he would stay there "be-

yond Sunday are quite remote." Mr. Reagan, who was hospitalized 12 days ago after he was shot in the chest as he left a Washington hotel, got up early Friday morning because of the planned lift-off of the space shuttle. He watched television reports on the mission.

While James S. Brady, the White House press secretary, faces a long recovery from the bullet wound in his brain. Dr. O'Leary said Friday: "The person you all have known will almost certainly be back."

But Dr. O'Leary emphasized that Mr. Brady, who was shot in the brain during the attempt on Mr. Reagan's life, probably would not be able to return to work for a year, and that he would have an undetermined amount of motor impairment. "I think it is probably a rea-

sonable expectation — I really want to hedge this — that he will be able to walk with a cane," Dr. O'Leary said.

IRA Prisoner Elected To U.K. Parliament

By William Borders New York Times Service

LONDON - In a blow to the Protestant establishment in Northern Ireland, Robert Sands, a 27year-old convicted leader of the Irish Republican Army, has been elected to the British Parliament.

Mr. Sands. who is serving a 14year prison sentence for firearms violations and who is nearing the fifth week of a hunger strike. Friday was declared the winner in Thursday's by-election in the southwest corner of the province. along the border with the Irish Re-

He defeated Harold West, a 63year-old Protestant Unionist. The result, following a campaign that was heavy with political intrigue and undertones of threatened violence, was likely to heighten tensions between Roman Catholies and Protestants in the province. And it cast into doubt the view often expressed by politicians in London that the IRA was sup-

ported by only a fringe of the Catholic voters. Rural District

"This has finally proved through the ballot box how deep the sup-port is for the Republican prisonsaid Danny Morrison, one of Mr. Sands' campaign organizers. "The people have spoken on be-half of the Irish nation."

In the largely rural district, which includes County Fermanagh and part of County Tyrone, Mr. Sands received 30.492 votes. Mr. West, a former leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, received 29,046. Since the district, unlike the rest

of the province, has a Catholic maand since it is virtually unthinkable in its supercharged sectarian politics to cross the religious barrier in voting, the Unionist strategy had been to appeal to moderate Catholic voters to stay But there was an 87-percent

turnout, although more than 3,000 voters — presumably including many Catholics afraid to be seen not voting, but unwilling to sup-port either candidate - spoiled their ballot papers.

Mr. West had built his appeal

on two issues - terrorism and the continuation of Northern Ireland's British status.

"We must preserve Ulster's link with the crown," he said again and

again, "and we must defeat the forces of murder and killing and violence, as repesented by my opponent.

Mr. Sands, an inmate at the Maze Prison near Belfast, was not permitted to take part in the campaign, but his case against what he sees as the illegal British occupation of Northern Ireland was made for him by some of the province's most hard-line Republicans including Bernadette Devlin McAlisment, who hobbled to election railies on crutches because of wounds she received in an attack by Protestant gunmen at her home last

last January. Nor was Mr. Sands, who had listed "political prisoner" as his occupation on his candidacy papers, ermitted to make any comment Friday night, although it was said that he had heard the election returns on a radio provided by pris-on authorities. He is in the hospital ward of the prison, rapidly losing weight and strength in the hunger strike that he began on March 1. Like seven others there who

fasted for nearly two months just before last Christmas, Mr. Sands is demanding that the government grant political status to the IRA risoners — who consider themselves prisoners of war - rather than treat them as common crimi-

Pledge to Resign

During the campaign, Mr. Sands' associates said that if he won he would resign the seat, having made his propaganda point. But some sources within the IRA said Friday that he was now planning to retain it "until he dies." which could be within the next two or three weeks if he continues to refuse food.

In the IRA thinking, the British government will have to pay more attention to the hunger strike, and the demands behind it, now that the man whose life it threatens is a lawfully elected representative of the people.

Authorities in Westminster said that Mr. Sands was not subject to any automatic disqualification from membership, even it he never visited the Parliament. But his membership could be subject to begal challenge on the grounds that he is unable to represent his constituents properly, or the Parka-ment could vote to experition



n rescued crew members from the freighter Nissho Maru — sunk in a collision with a claris submarine — arriving in port at Kushikino, Japan, aboard a Japanese destroyer.

S. Submarine Sinks Japan Freighter Collision, Leaves Survivors in Water

O -- A U.S. nuclear subsank a Japanese freighter dission in fog in the East ea, the U.S. Navy said Frio Japanese crewmen were and 13 were rescued after 18 hours in a rubber din-

ese authorities said the sub briefly, then left the he U.S. Navy said the Po-marine made an effort to trivors, but saw nothing tinued on its course, it said reraft also searched the at found nothing because

als said the submarine Washington and the Nissho Maru collided ty morning but Japanese ies said they learned of the i nearly a day later when royer Akigumo picked up vivors off the Japanese

Navy said none of the Washington's crew was inhe submarine was carrying missiles. A Navy statement are was no damage to the The submarine, plowing into the engine room of the 2,350-ton Japanese freighter, suffered minor damage to the outside of its conning tower, the Navy said.

The Navy statement, issued 36 hours after the accident, said U.S. authorities "deeply regret this unfortunate incident" and that an investigation is under way.

The Japanese missing were the captain and first mate, who did did not have time to leave the ship before it sank about 15 minutes after the collision. One survivor told Japanese re-

porters the U.S. search aircraft cu-cled only twice before flying away from the collision scene. He also said the men in the dinghy saw a

Hess Has Pneumonia L'aited Press International BERLIN - Rudolf Hess, 86, Hitler's former deputy who was transferred from prison to a British military hospital Tuesday, has pneumonia, a British spokesman said Friday. He said Hess was re-

sponding well to treatment.

nuclear plant or weapons system. periscope sticking out of the water. The submarine, plowing into the four hours after the collision. "This is something we can't tolerate, this being abandoned by fel-low sailors," one survivor was quoted as saying. "The sub may have military secrets, but after all, it's a matter of humanitarianism."

The George Washington surfaced after the collision to offer as-sistance to the freighter, but "the vessel disappeared from sight due to poor visibility caused by fog and rain," a Navy statement said. U.S. aircraft operating with the submarine conducted a "low-level search." but "sighted no vessels or personnel in distress," the Navy

statement said. The submarine then submerged and the Navy refused to say where it went.

The area is one of the routes used by warships from the Soviet base at Vladivostok. The Soviet Union has 125 submarines, including 60 nuclear-powered craft, operating in the Far East, according to Western military figures.

Senate Panel Delays Reagan Budget Cuts our consciences and vote for the

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee has rejected the austere budget that it had drafted for the fiscal year 1982, creating a delay that Reagan administration offi-cials feared could halt the budgetcutting momentum.

The rejection, by a vote of 12-8 Thursday night, occurred because three conservative Republicans

• The White House and top Reblicans were conciliatory in their response to the tax-relief measure proposed by the Democrats. Details, Page 2.

who opposed projected deficits of \$110 billion through 1984 joined with the Democrats who opposed the administration's tax plan and

some cuts in social programs.

The Senate resolution proposed \$704.1 billion in spending and pro-jected a deficit of \$53.8 billion, while the administration had proposed a budget of \$695.3 billion and a delicit of \$45 billion. The committee's spending and deficit figures are higher because it used somewhat different economic information in calculating the cost of

the administration's package.

Later Thursday night, the House
Budget Committee, which is controlled by Democrats, approved a \$714.5-billion budget with a \$25.6-billion deficit. The vote was 17-13, with only one Democrat, Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, joining the Re-publicans in opposition to the measure. It included 75 percent of President Reagan's proposed

budget cuts.

The resolution will go to the House floor after the two-week Easter recess, which begins Mon-day. The White House had hoped that both the House and Senate Budget Committees would complete action before the recess, but the Senate panel does not plan to meet again until after the break. The Senate committee's action

was a setback for President Reagan, who may have to help create a Senate budget coalition by either modifying his tax plan or deepening the budget cuts.

The only way we could salve

the fiscal year 1982, but also to projected deficits of \$52.2 billion and \$44.7 billion in 1983 and 1984, respectively. The committee's action did not affect the Senate's approval last week of a \$37-billion package of budget cuts. Pete V. Domenici, Republican

'82 budget was to show credibly

that we were on the path of a bal-

anced budget," said Sen. William

L. Armstrong Republican of Col-orado, who led the opposition to the resolution. "We're not on a

path that puts us in balance, and

Voting against the budget reso-lution besides Sen. Armstrong

were Sen. Steven D. Symms, Re-

publican of Idaho, and Charles E. Grassley, Republican of Iowa. The

three objected not only to a pro-

jected deficit of \$53.8 billion for

we have to get on the path that

of New Mexico, the Senate Budget Committee chairman, was clearly upset by the revolt within his own ranks. He called the vote "ridiculous," saving that only the 1982 deficit would be binding and the others were merely targets.

The Democrats attributed the

deficit in the committee's proposal to the fact that the budget accom-modated the administration's three-year tax cutting plan. "This tax cut is inordinately unrealistic and reckless." said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, Democrat of South Carolina, the ranking minority mem-

Earlier, the committee had approved, 9-8, a plan that would reduce the cost-of-living increases received by Social Security recipi-ents and retired U.S. employees. The action marked the first time that such a proposal was adopted by either the House or Senate budget committees. The measure was supported by two Democrats

and seven Republicans.

The proposal, by Sen. Hollings, would base the increases on either the Consumer Price Index or the average increase in wages, whichever is lower, at an estimated saving in the next fiscal year of \$7.8 billion. The increases are now based on the Consumer Price Index. The administration had opposed the proposal, saying that the elderly should not be made to bear the brunt of the fight against infla-

Chirac Touches Home Base on French Campaign Trail

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

USSEL, France - The Limousin is to the Auvergne as the Auvergne is to the rest of France. If the Auvergnat farmer, working his beautiful and stubborn hills, stands for conservative and hard-bitten solidity, the Limousin farmer works even more stubborn hills, and is harder bitten.

The French call such places Deep France - like Deep South in the United States - as if character were an aspect of topography. When political candidates come through, they tell the locals that this is where real life is lived, in contrast to the pseudo living that goes on, 200 miles north of here, in Paris. They hope that such talk will persuade the voters to let them go on living in Paris.

I need to come here to breathe a little." Jacques Chirac told an assemblage of shopkeepers and notables jammed into a room over the Case Union the other day. He was here for an afternoon and evening to touch home base in his strenuous campaign for the French presi-

Genuine Grin

Mr. Chirac, 48, who is mayor of Paris, has his original constituency and political base in this part of the Limousin. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has his 50 miles east in the Auvergne. The two men, formerly associates, are now bitter rivals. They mine the same ground — France's center-right and right — and although Mr. Giscard a Estaing. 54, still holds a lead. Mr. Chirac's energy has al-



whoever does best on April 26 will face François Mitterrand, 64, the Socialist, in the runoff two weeks

Upstairs at the Cafe Union, Mr. Chirac, who is tall, sleek and slightly awkward and possesses the one genuine campaign grin among the candidates, pumped hands and whispered into notables' ears. The whisper is the only true vote-getter - Mr. Chirac is a master at it and perhaps one of the difficulties of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in overcoming his chilly image is that while he smiles and shakes hands, he is a bad whisperer. He doesn't

stand close enough.

It was an embrace and a whisper in the ear for the president of the local hunting association, who had come to complain about the shortness of the lark season. "What did Chirac tell you?" he was asked afterward. "He said this is fine country for deer." the president said, but looked pleased nonetheless.

Later, to an audience of 100 ru-

the Hotel Gravades, and later still to an enthusiastic crowd of 5.000 gathered under a circus tent, Mr. Chirac developed his campaign

He would cut taxes to relieve the poor and to induce small businesses to expand, apply the excess profits of banks to reducing the interest rate, and cut the bureaucracy. He would use firm language to the Russians instead of what he called, to much laughter, "Giscard's small, melodious voice." And finally he insinuated that a Socialist victory would give power to the Communists, despite the current breach between the two

A campaign may say more about a candidate's spiel than about a candidate, but it does throw some light on the places it goes through.

"There is more to life than figures," said Raymond Fraysse, proprietor of the Hotel Gravades, a modern glass and stone structure that appears startling in this rural There is faith, If I had region kept to figures I never would have built this."

Sobsidies, Protection

Mr. Fraysse is a strong Chirac apporter. His words reflect a feeling that tends to weaken President iscard d'Estaing and strengthen his opponent in rural areas such as the Limousin, where raising beef and sheep is difficult, and possibly uneconomical, and depends, in any event, on subsidies and protec-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his corps of young economic planners lowed him to gain considerably. ral mayors gathered for dinner in a are accused in these parts of build-Barring some farfetched surprise, yellow-and-blue striped pavilion at ing up the potentially strong areas

DOWN RANGE 25 N M

ALTITUDE 23 NMI

of France and letting the weaker decades Correze — despite, or per-ones drift. Mr. Chirac's scornful haps because of, the traditionalism words about "technocrats" stir indignant approval in this land of stubby, hard-working farmers who do not understand why hard work should not be enough.

For centuries, young people have been leaving the stony hill-sides and pine forests of Correze. the department in which Ussel is situated. "In the Middle Ages they went off to cut stone for the cathedrals of Spain," said Henri Belcourt, Ussel's mayor. "In the 19th century they went to Paris to run the bars and restaurants. And of course, they have always gone off to work in the government. We are good at that. We are intellieent.

Indeed, a hidden industry that kept the Limousin and the Auvergne going has been the presence of their sons in the Paris bureaucracy. If the number of Correzians working in the Faris City Hall has shot up since Mr. Chirac became mayor — one estimate, no doubt wild, is 200 — it is only part of a time-honored tradition.

It is the same tradition that has made the roads in this backland extraordinarily good, and that has seen a new telephone system installed. There is no more important resource for a rural French community than to have a legisla-tor, or even better, a Cabinet min-

The Department of Correze has been used to having one for a good part of this century. For many years, long before Mr. Chirac's arrival, it was Henri Quenille, who became prime minister during the 4th Republic, Mr. Quenille was a Radical, and accordingly for many

GO FOR MEDO

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DOWN RANGE ALTITUDE 63 NMI

1 STAGING BOOSTERS

MAIN ENGINE

SEPARATION

CUT OFF (MEGO)

EXTERNAL TANK

of its peasants — was Radical, shading into Socialist and Communist. It was known as "Red Correze." De Gaulle, in a fit of annovance, once called it "Little Si-

Under Mr. Chirac's aegis, a number of local Socialists and former Radicals have cheerfully become his supporters.

Jean Calmon, the Socialist Party secretary for Correze, was meditating upon this the other day. "Ours is the only department where the Socialist Party has lost strength in the last few years,"he said re-signedly. "I think we will begin to improve, but certainly we're at the bottom now.

"Of course, here was a department used to having its prime minister, used to getting housing and roads and subsidies. And along came Mr. Chirac, a young and energetic figure in a country of the old and tired, and gave them all these things. That is how you turn a red department white.

10 Candidates Quality

PARIS (Reuters) - Ten candidates have qualified to contest the first round of the presidential election on April 26, the constitutional council ruled Thursday.

Those who obtained the necessary and obt

sary endorsements from 500 elect-ed officials across the country included outgoing President Giscard d'Estaing, Mr. Mitterrand, Mr. Chirac and the Communist Party chief, Georges Marchais.

The six others on the ballot the two best-placed candidates will go into a run-off on May 10.

ELAPSED TIME

2:12

3:32

8:50



Jacques Chirac

They are (alphabetically): Hughette Bouchardeau, 45, United Socialist Party (splinter group); La Rochelle mayor Michel Crepeau, 50, Radical Leftist Party; former Gaullist Prime Minister Michel Debre, 69, independent Gaullist; Marie-France Garand, 47, independent, who was adviser to the late President Georges Pompidou; Arlette Laguiller, 40, Workers Struggle/Communist Revolutionary Party (Trotskyite group); and Brice Lalonde, 35, ecologist.

More than 60 persons originally entered the race, ranging from a Breton nationalist, a self-pro-claimed "ambassador of the stars," a champion of taxpayers, to music hall comedian Coluche. Most did so to try to win publicity.

Almost all of them fell at the

constitutional hurdle requiring the signed backing of a minimum of 500 mayors and other elected officitals from at least 30 of the 100

U.S. Launch Rescheduled For Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) matically turned off. In addition to the primary computers there is a backup computer with a different design and different instructions. On top of that, a spare computer is stashed in a locker in the Columbia's lower deck.

The Columbia's five computers are manufactured by IBM, and a company spokesman. Dan Udeli, said that it was not clear whether the problem was in the hardware or in the software, the programs that give the machines their intelli-

The computer laboratory at the Johnson Space Center in Houston was testing the programming to see if it contained an error. Since 24 hours are needed to rid the external fuel tank of all traces

of hydrogen and oxygen before it can be reloaded, the mission had to be delayed until Sunday. Everything was in order for unch when the day began. Hundreds of thousands of speciators

had gathered around the area. ed to have been standing by in international waters off the Florida The Columbia is the first reus-

able spaceship. Its launch had been set back more than 2½ years by a variety of technical problems. Friday's problems, however, were of the kind not unexpected on a new spacecraft during the final hours of its first countdown to The shuttle was built on a shoe-

string budget, and the problems in its development were many. But project officials were confident that all of the question marks had been erased by the time the count-down started late last Sunday.

The shuttle is the key to the U.S. future in space. It is a cargo ship that replaces the conventional un manned satellite launchers that had been used for a few minutes and then dumped into the ocean or discarded in space.

Poland Asks Strike Ban

(Continued from Page 1) take power for counterrevolution-

Turning to economics, he laid great emphasis on means of increasing agricultural production, and hinted that talks to establish a farmers' independent union, which he significantly called by its once-outlawed name, "Rural Solidarity," might be successful.

He insisted that the reaction to the Bydgoszcz incident - in which a four-hour warning strike was held after some union members were allegedly beaten by police— was blown out of all proportion. "So the country found itself on the brink. How many times can it be in such a situation? Maybe the next time it will fall into the

Soviet Planes to Poland

WASHINGTON (Reuters) -The Soviet Union has sent additional transport aircraft into Po-land after dispatching between 150 and 200 planes and helicopters there last week, the State Department said Friday. Spokesman William J. Dyess

said there had been "some new activity ... But I cannot give you any numbers." He said the movements did not "represent a large buildup, but there is some activity. taking place."

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Est. 1911 5 Rue Douneu, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

or Folkennum Str. 9, Munich.

Iraq might wish to follow a moderate course, Mr. Haig By Don Oberdonfer Washingan Pan Service
LONDON — Secretary of State
Alexander M. Haig Jr. has sent a for a careful assessment of policy in the period shead:

U.S. Sounding Irac

On Renewed Link

senior emissary to Iraq after re-ceiving new signals of Iraq inter-

est in repairing and perhaps restor-ing long-broken diplomatic rela-

tions, according to officials in the

ciprocated interest on the part of

Washington, sources said. After a tour of the Middle East, Mr. Haig

was in London Friday conferring with the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington.

view, it is up to Iraq to make the first move to restore relations, since it was Iraq that broke them off nearly 14 years ago at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Nonetheless, Washington dis-played good will a few days ago by

approving the sale of five new Boe-ing jettiners to the Iraqi national airline, in a reversal of previous U.S. policy.

Strong Signs

sary to Baghdad to report on Mr.

Haig's Mideast mission and on the

Haig's Mideast mission and on the evolving policies of the administration is another signal of U.S. interest. According to State Department sources, the signs of Iraqi desire for high-level U.S. contact were so strong that Mr. Haig himself would probably have been invited to Reshilad had be changer at

vited to Baghdad had he shown an

inclination to go.

Testifying on March 19 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Haig was surprisingly resistant to senatorial suggestions of a tough line against the often radical Iraqi regime, which remains the official U.S. list of committees that surprocess the content of the the content o

countries that support terrorism. Sen. Alan Counton, the California Democrat, recently accessed Iraq of

Mr. Haig told the committee

that the United States had noted

some shift in Iraq's policy, appar-

ently caused in part by "a greater sense of concern about the behav-

ior of Soviet imperialism in the

seeking nuclear weapons.

The decision to send an emis-

In the Reagan administration's

Additional word of more i.e fraqi attitudes toward ingion was conveyed to Mr. this week by high officials dan and Saudi Arabia, infi sources said. A well-placed

Haig party.

The emissary, Deputy Assistant
Secretary of State Morris Draper,
was en route to Baghdad from
Beirut with a verbal message of reofficial said had had made l a desire for: • Restoration of full diple relations. Business is done at ent by interest sections, senting the two countries is another's capitals.

* "Economic cooperation parently including circums to American businessmen i technologically advanced ment, and a more positive government attitude on licen A changed U.S. at toward the emerging fracin program, which Baghdad in:

or civiliza purposes but is a ly suspected in Washingt have a military motivation diplomats have been w throughout the world months to monitor and disc. sales of nuclear technolog equipment to Iraq.

A sector U.S. official fit

with the messages from he would not confirm that the two points had been stat. clearly as suggested by the account. The official said to sage regarding the U.S. much sinon had been received rece A reason for caution on the of the Reagan administrat

the unknopy history of the administration, which belied had signals in 1977 of Iraq's to re-establish diplomatic tions. It sent then Underset of State Philip Habib to Be with a conciliatory respons Mr. Habib was rebuffed.

Iceland Bars Air Stri

REYKJAVIK - loeland hament passed a law last nigibidding pilots of the nation, line feelandair from goin strike over a seniority dispunding the pilots said that they Middle Eastern area." Saying that sabide by the law.

WORLD NEWS BRIEI

Physicists Report Matter, Anti-Matter Colli-Uhmed Fress La

GENEVA - Nuclear scientists at the European Nuclear Re Center seeking the smallest particle of matter in the universe I reported what they believed was the first known collision between and anti-matter.

The scientists said the collision was between a proton and at proton. A proton is the nucleus of the hydrogen atom and an antiis its anti-matter equivalent with the same mass, but opposite puts.

"For the first time in the history of physics, anti-matter in the idea anti-proton has been stored and made to collide with normal is the research center announced

"Anti-protons which had been collected and stored ... were a ated and sent to collide head-on with a beam of protons. The prote teams of experimenters were ready with satteries of detectors to o the unusual events produced by the collisions. The data they ga over several days is being analyzed and European physicists are dent that this constitutes the opening of a new window on be unexplored fields on the frontier of the infinitely small," the center

African Refugee Aid Reaches \$500 Millio The Associated Press

GENEVA - Funds to aid African refugees reached \$500 million day when Japan pledged \$33 million for the continent's estimated million dispossessed people. It was the third highest commitment of the 94 nations attending the conference here on Africa's ref which was ending later in the day.

On Thursday, the United States said it would give \$285 million two years, and West Germany announced an aid package of \$34. lion. Late Friday, Saudi Arabia announced a pledge of \$30 million.
The Soviet Union and most Soviet-bloc nations did not atter conference, which was organized by the UN High Commission Refugees and the Organization of African Unity to raise \$1.15 billi 25 African nations distressed by drought, famine or war.

U.S. Warns on Rights as Madrid Talks Re New York Times Service

MADRID - The stalled Conference on Security and Cooperat Europe took a three-week Easter break Friday after a strong w from the United States that the contentious human rights issue have to be included in any final East-West document.

"Our delegation will not settle for language in this vital area f-token or trivial," Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. delegate, plenary session of the 35-nation gathering. "And, unfortunately, if guage that has been provisionally negotiated so far is of that sort." Mr. Kampelman again riled the Soviet delegation by citing the: of specific victims of political oppression in the Soviet Union. H clearly attempting to prevent the issue of a post-Madrid disarm conference from subordinating the human rights issue and domit the last deliberations here.

Chinese Leaders Make Public Show of Uni United Press International

PEKING - The Communist Party chairman, Hua Guofeng, app in public with the deputy chairman, Deng Xiaoping, for the first almost five months Friday in an apparent show of unity ainci Mr. Hua, whose removal from his post has been predicted for m

went with a group of party and government leaders to the hospital the body of writer Mao Dun, who recently died, awaits burial. It was the second time since Nov. 27 that Mr. Hus appeared in but the first time since then with Mr. Deng. The show of unity eps ly is intended to scotch reports of infighting among the leadership. ly is intended to scotch reports of infighting among the leadersman show that Mr. Hua's exit from the center stage will be gracefully

Haig Urges Revival of Mideast Peace Profit United Press International

LONDON - Despite differences on how to involve the Palestini negotiations, the United States and Britain agreed Friday that a A East peace effort should resume as soon as possible.

We are auxious to get on with the peace process," Secretary of Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after talks with the foreign secretary a Carrington, and with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Official scribed the difference between the two sides as "one of emphasis."

The European idea is that if the Palestine Liberation Organi,

agrees to acknowledge the existence of Israel, the PLO should be f the negotiations. Officials said that the Americans, viewing the pr from a different angle, stressed that all the parties should have a mon interest in banding together to resist "Soviet external aggress the Middle East."

Europeans Urge Return to Turkish Democr Rotes

STRASBOURG — The European Parliament Friday condenness, it called the prolonged suspension of democratic institutions in Tut.

Urging the Turkish univery government to set a precise date. return to democracy, the 434 member assembly said the associancement between Turkey and the European Economic Contr. should lapse in two months if there was no such move. Turkey has a special agreement with the EEC, involving conce

on trade and aid, which could eventually lead to Turkish members

Economic Woes Held STS-1 Key to Belgian Crisis

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service BRUSSELS -- After the collapse last week of the Belgian government, it was noted that, for once, a government in Belgium had fallen over the sort of hard economic problems besetting most countries in the world, rather than the traditional rivalries between Dutchand French-speakers that have toppled 29 Belgian governments since World War II.

Belgium this time was an early European casualty of the West's economic slump. While much of the world is economically troubled, the situation in Belgium is among the most worrisome as a result of political inaction against a

mounting front of problems. The problems include a severe balance of payments deficit, widespread industrial fatigue and welfare payments that have outstripped the country's ability to

Country's Conservatives

over tough measures to deal with what many regard as a near-disastrous national condition. The international community rendered a no-confidence judgment recently by speculating heavily on a curren-

cy devaluation. In an unusual move, Belgium's King Bandouin last week summoned the leading political, business and labor figures of his crisisridden country for a royal pep talk. It was a risky initiative by a basically powerless monarch, who upset some politicians and pundits for appearing to step outside the normal channels of Cabinet gov-

ernment to get his message across. On Wednesday, Premier Mark Evskens won a vote of confidence in parliament for his coalition government on a program of economic recovery and defense of the Bel-

gian franc. The House of Representatives voted 118 against 52 with four abstentions in favor of the new Christian Democrat-Socialist goveroment that was virtually an exact replica of the previous Cabinet of former Premier Wilfried Mar-

Managing affairs in this country has never been easy, due primarily to Belgium's rival language groups. Dutch-speaking Flemings dominate the northern half of the country and French-speaking Walloons dominate the southern half.

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from past splits. "This is the first crisis we've had not based on a fight between the two peoples," said Guido Fonteyn, political cor-respondent for the Flemish daily, De Standaard, "This one has been caused by contrasting left-right political views on the economy."

The basic problems are these:

 Unemployment keyed to Beigium's aging, recession-hit heavy industries is expected to swell by 100,000 this year to reach 477,000 — about 10.5 percent of the work force — giving Belgium the highest jobless rate in the European Economic Community.

• The cost of maintaining the country's generous unemployment benefits and social services had al-ready overwhelmed the budget. The federal deficit on current expenditures is predicted to more than double this year from \$2.6 billion to \$5.8 billion. Since 1978, Belgium has been borrowing from abroad to make budgetary ends

• As a result of the borrowing The country's conservatives are and the loss of international induscurrent account on its balance of payments is forecast to slide further to \$6.8 billion this year, which at roughly 6 percent of the gross national product exceeds any other

West European country. Much of the cost of Belgium's plight has been borne by industry, which has had to pay among the world's highest wages (25 percent above those in the United States on average) and steep interest rates (the price of keeping a strong franc). Investment capital is shying away from new commitments in

Belgium, and foreign firms are pulling out. While the signs of economic erosion have been evident for some time, the country's intractable political problems kept the government from focusing on the econo-

A start on a three-stage program of national economic recovery involving wage restraint, spending cuts and reindustrialization — was made this year when labor and business agreed to limit wage increases for two years.

At a subsequent negotiating session of ministers two weeks ago, the center-left coalition govern-ment of Social Christians and Socialists agreed to spending cuts of roughly \$3 billion over three years. These were widely perceived as insufficient, however, and rumors of But the current crisis differs a Belgian devaluation began to fly.

136.9 NMI.

3 "G" THROTTLING

Two minutes after the space shuttle is launched and turns upside down (1) solid booster rockets are jettisoned. Equipped with the world's largest parachutes, they fall back into the Atlantic Ocean, where ships are waiting to recover them. Six minutes later, just after the astronauts perience thrust force equal to three times the force of gravity, the main engines are shut of (2). Eighteen seconds later the main fuel tank is jettisoned (3) from an altitude of 63 nantical miles. The tank falls into the Indian Ocean, breaking apart as it re-enters the Earth's atmosphere.

Israel Attacks Palestinians

(Continued from Page 1)

conceded that T-34s, which date from World War II, are not suitable for conventional tank warfare in the area's hilly terrain, but he said they could be used as "mobile

CERTIFICATION An Israeli officer said the Nabatiyet camp was attacked because the PLO had made it a permanent

Arab Buses Attacked On Israeli West Bank out at about 4 a.m.

facility, complete with bunkers

JERUSALEM — Vandals be-lieved to be extremist Jewish settiers stormed through three towns on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, smashing the windows of five Arab buses and attacking an Arabowned car, residents said.

The attacks, in the adjacent towns of Ramallah, El Birch and Bitunia, were apparently in retaliation Thursday night for stonethrowing by Arab youths earlier in the day against Israeli cars passing through the West Bank.

and permanent buildings. The command said the facility consisted of two bunkers, a combination dormitory and ammunition depot, two tents and two trucks with mounted machine guns, all of which were destroyed.

Army intelligence indicated that the base normally housed 40 to 50 guerrillas of el-Fatah, the main military arm of the PLO, the command said, but most of the guerrillas fied when the paratroops landed. The raiders reportedly landed at about 9 p.m. and were airlifted

U.S. Aid Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reacting to Syrian actions in Lebanon, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee resolved Thursday to recom-mend to the full committee the cancellation of \$130.2 million in U.S. economic development aid earmarked for Syria. Affected would be sums appropriated but as yet unspent on road construction, rural electrification and other development projects.

Cranston Assails Sale of AWACS

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Whip Alan Cranston has attacked a Reagan administration nian to sell Saudi Arabia five Airborne Warning and Control Sys-tem (AWACS) aircraft and said the sale had no chance of winning Senate approval.

The California Democrat said Thursday he had counted 49 members of the Senate against, or strongly leaning against, providing the Saudis with the surveillance aircraft, as well as additional equipment for their F-15 fighters. He said 39 members supported the administration.

With the five AWACS included in the deal, Sen. Cranston said there was "absolutely no chance of passage," adding that the AWACS sale would threaten U.S. interests by weakening Israel and precipitating a dangerous new Middle East arms race. The deal was discussed in Rivadh this week in talks between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Saudi Crown

Cardinal Assails Marcos for Plebiscite

MANILA — Cardinal Jaime L. Sin of Manila Friday denounced as an "ego trip" the plebiscite this week that increased the powers of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Cardinal Sin, archbishop of Ma-nila and leader of the Philippines Roman Catholic bishops, urged the formation of a strong opposition movement to "the powers that although he said that as a priest he could not join it.

The electorate Tuesday gave Mr.

Marcos an overwhelming vote for

constitutional changes that intro-duce a largely powerless office of premier. "I cannot imagine how any self-respecting individual ... would even consider accepting such a position," Cardinal Sin told a meeting of business and professional men.

Panal Visit He called the plebiscite "an enormous, expensive exercise, a super-colossal, stupendous ego

In the past Cardinal Sin has

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rights violations and worked successfully for the release of political prisoners. Church-state relations appeared to improve during the visit to the Philippines in February by Pope John Paul II. But the cardinal criticized the

plebiscite in a speech in Naga, south of Manila, which subsequently was one of only a few areas where the "no" vote prevailed. From Mr. Marcos' point of view, the cardinal asserted Friday, the gist of the plebiscite issues was

heads I win, tails you lose," since Mr. Marcos was to remain in pow-

NEW YORK'S

er whatever the result.

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S. Secret Envoy Anonymity

tangen Pou Service IGTON — In Febru-mer intelligence officer dispatched to Argenti-Chile, Mexico, Pamama f in Morocco and was have been in Timisia. ifly, he was believed to

m Europe. ted States' most experin emissary, retired Lt. m. A. Walters, came out ity last week by joining of State Alexander M. his mission to the Midince it would be imposride the 6-foot-3 Mr. oard the secretary's airis acknowledged for the tat he has been selected g U.S. ambassador for

epartment sources deegish report that Mr. ight languages and has official translator in anish, Italian and Gerbeen hired to translate "into English. Able Officer

ters' relationship with pes back to the Nixon ion, when Mr. Haig to Henry A. Kissinger fional Security Council Mr. Walters was Mr. designated secret chann Paris, to Chinese and amese officials. nemoirs, "Silent Mis-

and "one of the most brilliant and able officers I have known in 35

During World War II, Mr. Walters entered Rome in 1944 as an aide to Gen. Mark Clark. He interpreted for President Truman in Rio de Janeiro in 1947 and accompanied him to his troubled eting with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur on Wake Island in 1950. Mr. Walters interpreted for Averell Harriman and Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in 1951, and was with President Eisenhower at a series of summit conferences from Geneva to White

Sulphur Springs.
One of his closest relationships was with Richard Nixon, whom he might be asking me to do some-thing that was illegal or wrong."

A few days later, after looking into the matter, Mr. Walters told White House counsel John Dean accompanied to Caracas in 1958 when Mr. Nixon was vice presi-

Waving Off FBI

In May, 1972, President Nixon appointed Mr. Walters deputy di-rector of the CIA under Richard Helms. The Watergate break-in took place the following month, embroiling Mr. Walters in one of the most controve sial and highly publicized episodes of his career.

At the behest of H.R. Haldeman, Mr. Walters visited FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and told him that continued investigation of the Watergate case might expose CIA assets in Mexico — in effect, waving the FBI off the case. Mr. Walters wrote in his memoirs that, even though he knew of no CIA assets being compromised, blished in 1978, Mr. simply did not occur to me that the ferred to Mr. Haig as chief of staff to the president

Reagan Moves Slowly In Picking Diplomats

By A.O. Sulzberger Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, almost three months old, is moving slowly to fill an unusually large number of va-cancies in ambassadorial posts around the world. Only six nominations have been

nounced by the White House to fill 43 vacancies in countries rang-ing from West Germany and the Soviet Union to Barbados and Upper Volta. Almost all these en bas-sies are being run by charges d'af-

Under the Carter administration 11 nominations had been submitted to the Senate for confirmation by this time in 1977, filling half of

Vernon A. Walters

that there were no CIA assets in

Mexico that might be endangered

by the Watergate investigation. Mr. Walters resigned from the

CIA and retired from the Army in

July, 1976, receiving his third Dis-tinguished Service Medal and the

National Security Medal at that

time. Last year, he served on the foreign policy advisory committee of Ronald Reagan's presidential

sent to brief the leaders of Latin

It is not known what his mission

was on his secret trip to North Af-

rica or on his reported travels in

counterfeiters operate.

and \$50 bills 40 percent.

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

administration, in an effort to re-

duce welfare cheating, is proposing

a national data bank that would

list for the first time the names of

the estimated 25 million people on

The proposed National Recipi-

federal, state, or local agencies.

public assistance programs.

public assistance.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

American countries.

Western Europe.

the 22 posts then vacant. Two reasons are generally given to explain this lag. First, because of the passage of new laws and the adoption by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of new disclosure forms, nominees for ambassadorial posts are expected to give more detailed biographical financial information than before. The 1978 Ethics in Government Act, in particular, is said to have slowed the Reagan administration's ability to fill senior positions in all areas of govern-

Long Security Check

campaign.
When the Reagan administration decided in February to "draw the line" against leftist insurgency There is a lengthy security clearance procedure. The Senate in El Salvador, Mr. Walters was wants to know what political contributions have been made not only by the nominee, but by the nominee's spouse, parents and even grandparents. A statement of competencé must accompany each

now those twin plagues of contemporary U.S. business - infla-

tion and foreign competition - have struck another venerable

American industry: counterfeiting.

H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service, has told a House subcommittee that 20 percent of all fake bills that went into circulation in the United States last year were manufactured

overseas. The import problem has become so serious that the

agency has asked the State Department for permission to open a

permanent investigating office in Colombia, from which the major

Mr. Knight noted that both foreign and domestic counterfeiters

have shifted their modus operandi, apparently because of infla-tion, to printing more large denomination bills than ever. The \$20 bill, a traditional favorite of counterfeiters, is less attractive today.

The number of take \$20 bills uncovered last year dropped 5 per-

cent from 1979, while counterfeit \$100 bills increased 69 percent

In fiscal year 1980, the Secret Service reported that \$60.8 mil-

lion in counterfeit U.S. currency was seized, a 20-percent jump

from 1979. About \$5.5 million was found after it had entered the

money stream; the remainder was captured at clandestine printing

nominee to deter those unqualified for the job. Finally, under proto-col. the host country must agree to the nominee before the nomination is made public, a process that can take anywhere from three days to three months.

In addition, the administration

seems to be having trouble with some of its fellow Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which oversees the confirmation process. In particular, Sen. Jesse A.

Helms, the conservative Republi-can from North Carolina, has been accused of holding up a number of State Department nominations, in-cluding many at the level of assist-

ant secretary of state. Without assistant secretarys in place you really can't deal with ambassadorial selections." said a Democratic staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He added that Sen. Helms had caused "interminable delays" in the process. This charge is denied by Sen. Helms' office.

Inefficiency Charge

"Don't blame us," said John Carbaugh, a legislative aide to Sen. Helms. He blamed the delays on inefficiency at the State Depart-

"Jesse Helms doesn't have the ability to control what the execu-tive branch does," he said. But other observers say that the White House is reticent to send up nominees without the backing of Sen.

Earlier this week, President Reagan's nominee for the post of assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester A. Crocker, left for a two-week tour of a dozen African nations without having been confirmed by the Senate because Sen. Helms was holding up the process.

A substantial number of these

domestic positions are unfilled." said Kenneth Bleakley, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the State Department's union.

"But it seems to have posed very few problems," he said of the lack ambassadors at so many posts. 'And it allows our career people to show their stuff. It shows the strength of the Foreign Service." Half of the nominees put for-

ward to date are career Foreign Service officers, an indication that the Reagan administration plans to keep to the same ratio of career vs. political appointments for ambassadorial posts as under President Jimmy Carter.

Approximately 73 percent of

Mr. Carter's appointments in the early part of his term were career officers, the highest number ever. Joan M. Clark, director general of the Foreign Service, said she ex-pects the ratio under Mr. Reagan



bers of a special police force inves-tigating the deaths and disappearreer, 30 percent political.

The nominees announced to ances strongly believe that the inci-dents are linked, although the date are: John A. Gavin, the actor, to Mexico: John L. Lewis Jr., force has established no motives or chairman of the Phoenix Communications Corp., to Britain; William E. McCann, a New Jersey insurance executive and campaign fund raiser, to Ireland; Arthur H. Woodruff, a career Foreign Service officer, to the Central African Republic; John A. Burroughs Jr., also a career officer, to Malawi; and Deane R. Hinton, also career, to

All are expected to be con-firmed. According to Miss Clark, 29 other appointments are "in the pipeline." Ambassadors for such key spots as Moscow or Bonn have yet to be nominated.

Soviet Need Seen For U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON - Over the next five years the Soviet Union may have to import 30 million metric tons (about 1.1 billion bushels) of grain annually unless it gets above-average weather, according to estimates made available by the International Food Policy Research Institute.

The Soviet Union is likely to want bigger imports from the United States, said Padma Desai, a professor of economics at Columbia University, New York, However, because of the partial U.S. embargo on exports to the Soviet Union. Moscow may try to get grain from Canada and Australia, she wrote, "but only the United States trades grain in the quantities need-

President Reagan opposed the embargo during the election campaign, and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said April 1 that continued improvement in the Polish situation would prompt him to consider lifting it. But Budget Di-rector David A. Stockman said two days later that to lift the embargo now would be to give the So-viet Union what he called "a mis-leading signal."

be appropriate for inclusion within

the National Recipient Informa-

formation System is maintained."

tisan commissions, including one appointed by Elliot L. Richardson,

former secretary of the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and

Welfare, recommended against the

creation of a national data bank similar to the one proposed by the

Reagan administration. The rea-

sons cited were generally privacy

In the last decade, several bipar-

The "secretary" mentioned is

tion System."

lanta has taken another turn with the discovery of the body a 20-year-old black man in an aban-doned apartment building about six blocks from his hone in the northwest section of the city. Thursday's discovery of the body of Larry Rogers has increased to 23 the number of young black people — all but two of them male — found killed in Atlanta in

solid evidence in the case. Abandoned Car Mr. Rogers, who had been missing a week, was the third person linked to the case who has been found dead in the last two weeks. Eddie Lamar Duncan, 21, a black man who was small in size and considered slightly retarded — as was Mr. Rogers — disappeared on March 20 and was found dead March 31. Timothy Lyndale Hill. 13. was found slain on March 30. The bodies of Mr. Duncan and the

Hill youth were discovered in the Chattahoochee River south of the Police officers discovered the body of Mr. Rogers after being called by residents on Temple Street adjacent to Maddox Park. about two miles from downtown, to investigate an abandoned green car similar to one the special police

By Reginald Stuart

New York Times Service
ATLANTA — The series of mur-

ders of young black people in At-

the last 20 months. Two other voungsters are still missing. Mem-

force has been seeking.
Police said investigating officers noticed the apparent odor of a decaying body coming from an aban-doned apartment building across the street from the car. They searched the building and found Mr. Rogers's body in a groundfloor aparament.

At a news conference Thursday. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Patrick Brown said that the green automobile that was searched had no connection to the killing of Mr. However, referring to a compos-

ite drawing of a man believed to have been one of the last to see the dead man, the commissioner said, "The task force's interest in the

23d Black Victim composite drawing has certainly escalated because this is no longer a missing person's case but a homicide case." The drawing, that of a light complexted black man wearing glasses, was released earlier this week and distributed to beat patrol officers

Atlanta Police Find

Carroll Hearing Postponed

Meanwhile, a municipal court hearing was postponed Thursday for the Rev. Earl Carroll on 11 charges related to his fund-raising activities in behalf of the families of the missing or slain children. Mr. Carroll, one of the first citizens to contend that the police were not seriously looking into the killings, was once believed to be a suspect in several of the crimes and was under heavy police surveillance for several months.

He was arrested Wednesday on a combination of police and citizens' warrants. But the police refused Thursday, as they had Wednesday, to identify the per-sons who had filed warrants against the minister.



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rk of SALT Envoy Inflation, Foreign Competition Hit U.S. Counterfeiting Industry Disputed in U.S. WASHINGTON - First steel was affected, then autos. And

Michael Getler GTON — The White nominate retired Army

Edward L. Rowny as negotiator for any fugic Arms Limitation the Soviet Union, but ars to be confusion Rowny a many intent job.
aid Thursday that Gen.
hallenes be

parently believes he working for the secrerather than for the dihe U.S. Arms Control nament Agency, as has in the case in the past, should have equal rank DA director and equal President Reagan on

d the Army in 1979 and ear that he disagreed ons of the SALT-2 aced out by the Carter ad-

r ar Gen. Rowny was the post of ACDA diimportant Republicans, Sens, Jesse Helms of olina and Howard H of Tennessee, and was a shoo-in for the job. e early weeks of the administration Gen. opped from contention V. Rostow was picked nite House for the top

Rank Higher

administration officials day that the ACDA will o carry out basic U.S. rol strategy. They said my would report to Presian through the ACDA nd that the ACDA job I the SALT negotiator. arles Percy, the Illinois a who chairs the Senate elations Committee, said that he would strongly aoving the SALT negotifrom the ACDA. Doing i, "would lead to trou-

ry said he made clear in with White House aides I Senate leaders Tuesday

al Mist in Detroit The Associated Press

IT - At least 19 persons ed for burns and respiralems caused by a corro-ical mist that settled on a le area of Detroit's east a big dew," police said



1,5 Million 1,5 Million 1,2 Million 1,72 Million 1,72 Million 1,000 DM 100,000 DM 1,000 B,000 DM 1,000 B,000 DM up to 900 DM 200.488 PRIZES Minneng TOTAL = ithets Hambers! Alcoest & Ticket Mamber a William

000 Frankfurt/M. 70 .B. 700230 W - Geran

that it is "imperative that the chief SALT negotiator work under the direction of, and report through, the director of ACDA."

The senator said he read to the group sections of the law covering the ACDA and assigning principal responsibility for preparation and conduct of negotiations to the agency. He said that because no negotiation is more important than SALT, it must not be taken from the ACDA.

Equal Access

Sen. Percy said he pointed out language in the law showing that Congress intended the top SALT negotiator to be an ACDA executive. He added that no objections were voiced to what he said.

The controversy arose after a owny represented the Washington Star report that Gans of Staff on the SALT Rowny would get the nomination but that he and future ACDA chief Rostow would have equal ac-

It was also reported that Gen. Rowny agreed to the appointment "only after he was promised by the White House that any future SALT negotiations would be outside the purview of ACDA."

White House officials say this will not be the case, and Sen. Percy seems determined that it will not be, but Gen. Rowny apparently was told something, because sources close to him, who asked not to be identified, said he continued to see his role as different from that of most previous SALT negotia-

In the 12-year history of SALT all but one negotiator, U. Alexis Johnson in 1973, was either the ACDA director or part of that agency's top level. Congressional sources say that the legislation cited by Sen. Percy was enacted in 1973 to prevent the Johnson situation from arising again.

Congress Gets Proposal To Ban Cheap Handguns

From Agency Disputches
WASHINGTON — In an apparent response to the attempted assassination of President Reagan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. have introduced legislation to ban cheaply made, short-range handguns - the

"Saturday night specials." While congressional demands have been mounting for mandato-ry sentences when a handgun is used in a crime, Sen. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, and Rep. Rodino, a New Jersey Democrat, also included a provision in their legislation for a mandatory prison term in such cases — rang-

ng from one year to life.
But the assassination attempt appears not to have swayed those who feel gun control laws would neither cut the risks for public officinls nor lessen the incidence of crime thus clouding prospects for passage of the Rodino-Kennedy

FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday that emotional responses throughout the country to the attempted assassination of Mr. Reagan have made this "not a very good time" to consider gun controls, Mr. Webster, unlike his two predecessors, J. Edgar Hoover and Clarence M. Kelley, has never taken a hard-line position on regis-tering or banning handguns. His comment Thursday was the first time he had counseled against any legislative attempt.

Mr. Webster said: "The attempted assassination of a president is probably not the best time to frame a solution ito the handgun problem.] The division in the country on gun controls is pro-found ... I wish I knew the answer to the problem Facing formidable opposition,

Sen. Kennedy Thursday offered the gun control measure in the Senate and Rep. Rodino, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, intro-duced it in the House.

"President Reagan may be the latest and best-known handgun casualty." Sen. Kennedy said. "But he is not the only victim. Every day, the relentless toll grows higher. Inaction is inexcusable. It is time for Congress to stand up to the gun lobby and face up to its responsibility to deal with the epidemic of handgun violence that plagues the nation."

Life Sentence, No Parole

The bill, co-sponsored by a group of bipartisan liberals, also would impose a 21-day waiting period on handgun sales, require records of handgun transfers and provide a mandatory minimum sentence of two years for any person who uses or carries a handgun during commission of a crime.

A broad anti-crime bill proposed Thursday by Sen. Howell Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, includes a mandatory five-year minimum sentence for criminals using a gun. The bill would create a new office in the Justice Department to help states and local governments deal with violent crime, and would establish a police academy.

Further, it also would stipulate a mandatory life sentence - with no parole - for persons convicted of a felony for the third time; tighten drug laws; change bail laws and cut time from arrest to trial and establish a new anti-arson classifi-

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Republican who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Terming the proposal "a mastests were inevitable if the national sive invasion of privacy," the data bank were established by law. American Civil Liberties Union He said that the Federal Privacy said Thursday that it would move in court to block the National Recipient Information System. The measure was also expected to stir

White House Seeks Data Bank on Welfare Recipients

considerable debate in Congress. 'Legal Ramifications'

"This proposal seems to create ent Information System would inan unprecedented national surveillance system for keeping track of clude such data as a person's name, age, address, Social Security anyone who receives any kind of number and "benefit status." The benefit from the government," said John Shattuck, director of the ACLU's Washington office. "An administration that claims it is information would be made available on request by the Department of Health and Human Services "to committed to getting government According to the proposal, circulating on Capitol Hill, the data bank will assist in detecting and off the backs of people should think twice before unleashing such a massive invasion of privacy preventing fraud, abuse and waste Mr. Shattuck said that there and in maintaining the integrity of

were "all kinds of legal ramifica-tions here," and noted that court

'Turkey Ham' To Be Allowed As U.S. Label

WASHINGTON - A U.S. appeals court judge ruled that using the label "turkey ham" for products made from turkey thigh meat is permissible, sion, the American Meat Insti-

Products that carry the label must qualify that they are actually cured turkey thigh meat. "We are, of course, disappointed with the appeals court decision." the institute said.

The institute, the National Pork Prodeers Council and several meat packing firms had op-posed the label because they al-lege it misleads the consumer into thinking he was purchasing a pork product.

Committee, introduced his own bill, providing a mandatory minimum sentence - stretching from one year for the first offense to a maxiumum of 25 years on the sec-

"This is a tough sentencing provision," Sen. Thurmond said. "No amount of gun control legislation or restrictions on law-abiding citizens will affect these crim They must be dealt with swiftly and, if necessary, harshly."

P-38 Crash Kills Pilot The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Denver man was killed Thursday when the P-38 World War II fighter he was flying crashed and burned shortly after takeoff at Salt Lake City International Airport, authorities said. Federal authorities are investigating the crash.

Act, which limits the use and disthe secretary of the Health and tribution of government records. as well as the confidentiality of In-Human Services Department, currently, Richard S. Schweiker. The measure adds: "The secre-tary shall establish such safeguards ternal Revenue Service Records, were areas that would be tested in the court if the proposal should be as he finds necessary to ensure that information made available ... is The drast measure, which is inused only for the purposes for which the National Recipient In-

cluded in a package of "Social Welfare Amendments of 1981," needs congressional approval.

Specific Wording

The proposal itself says specifi-cally that "the head of any federal agency, including the Internal Revenue Service, the Veterans Administration, and the Railroad Retirement Board shall, upon the request of the secretary, provide any records within the control of the agency as found by the secretary to

Jury Indicts Richardson For Threatening Reagan

From Agency Dispatches
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Edward M. Richardson, who authorities wrote notes claiming he was told in a "prophetic dream" to kill President Reagan, has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury on two counts of threatening the presi-

The indictment Thursday charged that Mr. Richardson, 22. wrote in a letter to actress Jodie Foster: "Hinckley was only the be-ginning. Our dual realities have merged into a single vision. I will finish what Hinckley started. R.R. must die. He (J.W.H.) has told me so in a prophetic dream. Sadly,

though, your death is also required." John Warnock Hinckley Jr. has been charged in the March 30 attempt on the president's life. Mr. Hinckley reportedly wrote but nev-er mailed a letter to Miss Foster plaining that he wanted to kill Mr. Reagan to win her affections. Miss Foster. 18, is a freshman at

Yale, in New Haven, Conn.

The second count of the indictment against Mr. Richardson is for letter that was found in a room at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven that he had occupied. The indictment says that letter read "substantially as follows," according to U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal: "I depart now for Washington, D.C., to bring to completion Hinckley's reality. Ultimately. Ronald Reagan will be shot to death and this country turned to

Mr. Blumenthal said investigators have found no link between Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hinckley. Mr. Richardson, an unemployed landscaper from Drexel Hill, Pa., a middle-class Philadelphia suburb, was held on \$500,000 bond and was to be examined by psychia-trists to determine whether he understands the charges against him. Meanwhile, the FBI's director, William H. Webster, told the Los Angeles Times that the agency

discounted any suggestion that any ties between Mr. Hinckley and the National Socialist Party figured in the incident.

He said the FBI had not confirmed that Mr. Hinckley ever belonged to the organization and at any rate his alleged motivation did

not relate to politics or ideology.

He said investigators think they have ruled out any relationship between telephone calls reportedly received by Mr. Hinckley at his Washington hotel and the assassination attempt. He said the calls were "bad, made to the wrong Meanwhile, authorities in at

least five states announced the arrests of other men in connection with threats against Mr. Reagan's life, Among those arrested was Harold Thomas Smith, 34, who has served six years in U.S. prisons on three convictions of threatening previous presidents.



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, April 11-12, 1981

A Band-Aid for Detroit

President Reagan's new plan to help the ailing auto industry is carefully fashioned to offend as few interests as possible and to stave off independent action by Congress to reduce imports. But it isn't going to change much. Far bolder action by Washington is needed to turn the industry around - more specifically, a willingness to press Big Auto for major organizational reforms.

The administration proposes to delay or scrap some 34 environmental and safety regulations that would raise the cost of auto production by \$150 per vehicle. Parts of the plan make sense. For example, it would be extravagant to force the car companies to spend \$1.3 billion on emissions systems that work at high altitudes simply to improve air quality in a few cities. And it would be almost as foolish to install expensive catalytic exhaust converters on heavy trucks when no plans have been made to police their maintenance.

Other proposed Reagan rollbacks appear to be nothing more than a sop to the industry. For instance, the decision to delay the installation of automatic seat belts will save little money yet cost hundreds of lives.

The best and worst parts of the plan, however, are the missing ones. It's nice to see that the president is resisting calls for quotas on Japanese imports. Import protection would raise consumers' annual auto bill by billions while generating relatively few jobs. On the other hand. Mr. Reagan seems equally

unwilling to make any demands of the auto industry in return for regulatory relief. And without such a push from the White House. there is little hope that regulatory change will serve as a goad to rapid recovery.

The changes that are needed to make Detroit competitive again are no mystery to either labor or management. Shareholders' dividends have to be cut; spiraling labor costs have to be checked. Cars with low gas mileage, and the aging plants that produce them, need to be phased out.

Such changes are painful. Chrysler managed to face reality only on the brink of bankruptcy. Without leadership from Washington, the other car companies and the United Auto Workers are not likely to accept the inevitable until that late moment when economic collapse is certain.

President Reagan might have offered that leadership by tying his regulatory reform package to a call for an industry self-help program. Since Detroit already knows what it ought to do, he did not have to intervene in managerial details.

But even as the public is stuck with the multibillion-dollar tab for industry unemployment benefits, even as state and local governments struggle with massive tax revenue losses, Mr. Reagan clings to the notion that government has no right to interfere in private business. Why?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Dirty Secret of Journalism

There's an ill, unconstitutional wind blowing from Latin America that has driven some of our colleagues in Puerto Rico's news business astray. We almost said "professional" colleagues, but their desire for such exalted designation, and the higher wages it might bring, is precisely the problem.

In envious emulation of physicians and lawyers, many of the island's scribblers, news hounds and over-the-air news readers aspire to the status of Journalist. So they urge a law that would create a College of Journalists to which all, let's call them "communicators." would have to belong or risk fine and imprisonment. This college, to be run by its members, would proclaim them a "professional group," speak to their standards of performance, accredit all practitioners and "protect" their rights.

The island's two major newspapers sensibly oppose the idea, but several legislators have introduced a licensing bill, patterned on laws in seven Latin American nations. It doesn't have a prayer of surviving a test in the U.S. Supreme Court, which will view any kind as the origina British sin that gave birth to the Constitution's First Amendment. But we can't resist the opportunity to add some extraconstitutional advice to all who are seduced by the hope of "professionalism" in our unruly craft.

Why should any person with a typewriter

or microphone be allowed to play upon the public's minds and emotions? And why should they be spared from having to meet professional standards of the sort routinely prescribed for surgeons, barbers and auto

The ultimate, uncomfortable answer is that news and opinion do not lend themselves to scientific or mechanical verification. They exist only in the eye of the beholder, are subject to constant public scrutiny, amendment and correction and indeed gain validity only gradually, in contest with error and untruth.

Some people are certainly more adept than others at finding news and pronouncing opinion. But "responsible" or "license-worthy" standards given the force of law would instantly rob the trade of its most vital tools: the practitioners' inner vision and inner voices about what is true and false.

Thus to limit journalists is to diminish their work, not ennoble it. It is also to jeopardize the gathering of information that society should cherish most — the kind that at first hearing almost always strikes someone as useless or even irresponsible.

There is simply no telling in advance which of us will stumble upon true news and valuable thought. The dirty secret of our business is that we are not, after all, journalists, only scavengers.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Omar Nelson Bradley

It was 1944 and the U.S. forces that Lt. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley had led across Omaha and Utah beaches were pinned down in Normandy taking heavy losses. He had determined, Gen. Bradley later wrote, to "avoid at all costs those pitfalls that might bog down our advance and lead us into the trench warfare of World War I. We had fought a fast war of movement in the Tunisian campaign where the terrain militated against us, and I was convinced those tactics could be duplicated in a blitz across France. With the mobility and fire-power we had amassed in both British and American divisions, we could easily outpoint and outrun the German in an open war of movement. But to exploit this advantage in mobility it was essential that we break a hole through the enemy's defenses rather than heave him

back. Only a breakcut ... Thus was born Cobra, the operation that perhaps more than any other bore the personal stamp - broad conceptual understanding, careful planning, deep concern for his men, success - of General of the Army Bradley, who died on Wednesday at age 88, the last of the great U.S. five-star commanders of World War II. For two nights he pored over detailed maps of the region and devised his plan. He would use strategic bombers, on a line marked by an easily seen ruler-straight Roman road, to destroy or stun the German defenders and then send his First Army crashing through the gap. "We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off." Ernie Pyle, with the troops, wrote. "And then the planes came" - 2,246 of them, dropping 4,000 tons of bombs. Cobra tore a 10-mile bole at Saint-Lo and allowed its architect to claim it as "the most decisive battle of our war in Western Europe.'

To this day it seems a marvel that the U.S. military, in the trough between world wars, found, trained and propelled into leadership positions such an exceptional corps of generals and admirals. Omar Bradley was typical: an unknown George Marshall protege out of a small Misscuri town and West Point (1915), who turned cut to know all that needed to be known about war and organization and men. Never an especially flashy or con-troversial personality, he came to be regarded over his decades of service as the consummate military professional, dedicated and dignified. He commanded great armies. At the same time, he wrote, "I preferred to live, work, and eat in the field." The United States will not forget its immense debt to

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

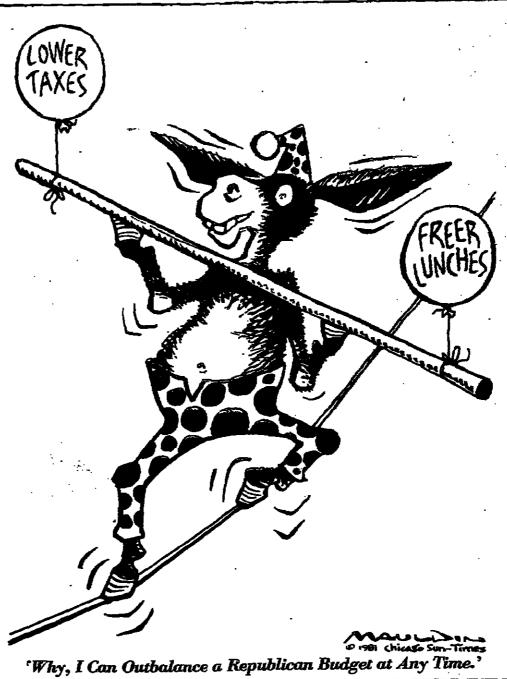
Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 11, 1906

CHICAGO - Dr. Dowie, self-styled "prophet". and former head of the Zion City community, who has been usurped by Mr. Voliva, arrived here this morning in a state of collapse, hooted by a mob of 6,000 hostile demonstrators. Mr. Voliva states that the secret steel-walled room discovered in Mr. Dowie's residence shows that Mr. Dowie evidently feared a rebellion. He said: "We know there was a room kept always locked. to which Dowie himself went seldom. The room is like a vault, except that there were bolts and bars on the inside. There was a bed, so curious I cannot attempt to describe it. This room was built by the man who used to stand before you and ask you to tell him what feer was,"

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON -- An unnamed New York millionaire toothpaste manufacturer, said to be married to a titled English woman, is reported to be the head of New York Trust Inc., a company buying up old English country public houses. The purpose of the corporation is said to be to purchase small roadside inns, renovate them and operate them under modern American management to cater to automobile tourists who want something better than the type of country "pub" now available. Most of the old landlords will be retained, but between 12 and 20 American district managers will travel about supervising the operations. The aim of the financiers is said to be to have an inn every 25 miles on the new roads to London.



An African Statesman

By Flora Lewis

the topic of population. It is grew-

ing at something between 2.6 per-cent and 2.9 percent a year, he said, too last for any possibility of

Polygamy Problem

ning compaign is being started.

But in this largely Islamic country,

polygamy is another problem. Mr. Diouf, himself a Moslem, laughed

when I mentioned the ticket collec-

tor I met on a ferry who boasted of

"We will try to rely on the wom-en," he said. "This is a lay country,

pious but with clear separation of religion and state. So we've made a

rule that a man has to decide when

he first marries and declares if he

wants to be monogamous, or have

two, three or four wives. The Ko-

ran permits four, but it doesn't in-

sist. If the bride is too timid to de-

monogamy, we can't interfere. It's

a long-term question, and we will

When it comes to human rights.

however, Mr. Diouf rejects the pa-

tronizing argument of custom and

special standards for developing

countries. "We can't accept the idea that development problems are so serious that they justify trampling on individuals," he said.

Meking allowences for anti-Communist "friends" with violent

habits wins no applause from Mr.

Diouf. He points out that Senegal

played a key role in the African

states' denunciation of the brutal

ex-Emperor Bokassa of Central

Africa, and now he intends to push

need education."

28 children, by four wives.

A comprehensive family plan-

corresponding economic growth.

nation of medicin goals and sage SWAPO, the Namibian guerrilla tolerance of custom and the need for gradual social change came on done, Mr. Dionf said. If this is the

DAKAR, Senegal — So far, Senegal is unique in Africa for making a peaceful transfer of power after its first president, Leopold Senghor, retired. Now the new president, Abdou Diouf, seeks to extend the record by legitimizing all political parties and ex-punging all past convictions on popunging all past control grounds.

His point, Mr. Diouf says in his matter-of-tact voice, is to convince all Senegalese that they can express their views openly, that there is no point in clandestine movements, and that there is a perfectly legal way to change the government by ballot. That is not only admirably democratic, it is the smartest way to reach what he calls my ambition" of abolishing the disease of coups d'etal. Elections are scheduled for 1983.

Senegal, on the westernmost tip of the African bulge, has some advantages by tradition and history. But it is also afflicted with all the usual problems of developing countries, plus the severe environmental damage of drought and soil exhaustion in the sub-Saharan re-

Impressive

So it is all the more impressive to hear its leader argue in faver of democratic and individual rights, even as he argues for development and "reason" in Namibia and South Africa.

Mr. Diouf is 45 years old, an elongated Giacometti figure with a boyishly grave expression. But he has worked his way to the top with solid administrative experience and now, outsiders say, is showing the kind of political flair that gives a free system a good chance.

As the United States reviews its African policies, seeking to extend friendships and block expansion of Soviet influence, Mr. Diouf's views are worth taking into account. He expresses them firmly and with a candor about endemic weakness that gives his words extra strength.

For example, he said in an interview that corruption indeed exists and, by definition, can't be measured since no one plans to squeal. His government's approach will be to go after "unjustified signs of wealth." people who spend far beyond their visible income, but without starting a witch-hunt." Another mample of his combifor a human rights charter at the Organization of African Unity at its next summit meeting. Odious Regime

And it is the man who says all these things who also strongly supports an African force to make the Libyans quit Chad, who worries about Cubans in Angola, the same man who flatly puts it to the United States "to do all that is possible for a Namibian independence, to bring South Africa to be reasonable and get rid of the odi-ous regime of apartheid."

There is no way to settle Namibia without accepting the represen-tation of the black recopie by

--Leiters

Behind Terrorism

How befuddling it is to read in the International Herald Tribune, only four days after Claire Ster-ling's "ample proof" of terrorism's "Moscow connection." (IHT, March 26) that a CIA report concludes there is not enough evidence to support such charges. How mortifying it must be to Mrs. Sterling, since anyone who has followed her reporting on "the network" cannot have but sooner or later become aware that one of her principal sources appears to be the CIA itself. Perhaps the only way to reconcile so conspicuous a discrepancy is suggested in the later article, which states that CIA officials find it difficult to agree on a defi-nition of what constitutes a terror-

ist group.
Indeed, one man's terrorism is another's liberation movement, and neither expression satisfies the truth. The only pure act of terror-ism I can think of is the branding of every form of violence against established power as terrorism. George Washington was more than a terrorist, and the violent overthrow of the money-changers in the temple was much more than an act of terrorism. Political terror. whether used by the Communist

mercenary Carles or a nation-state taking hostages or rattling nuclear warheads, is always a tactic and never a strategy. It is more instruc-tive to examine what this or that terrorist is really up to, which usually induces one to seek out less emotional and thus more precise terminology.

Of course, the broader the defi-nition the easier it is to find "networks and connections," but by that measure is the risk increased of falling victim to one's very own "conspiracy."

ROBERT KATZ.

Mideast Impasse

Arye Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, sounds the alarm "to put people on guard" against the attempt to "delegitimize" Israel (IHT, March

It is really pathetic that a man in his position believes or pretends to believe that the Western world still believes that the Palestinian issue is the creation of Arab "propagan-

JOHN SEACOMBE.

one I've ever seen ... unprecedented in my experience ...dumb - but also dangerous ... not the way you're supposed to ran a government ... a pain in the neck." Those are random excerpts from recent conversations with old bands at the State Department, some of them career holdovers, some new Reagan appointers. What's got them so exercised is the mockery, not to say shambles, that's being made of the constitutional confirmation process by which the Senate is supposed to give (or deny) its blessing to presi-dential appointees for the State Department's most important policy-making posts. Here we are, well into April with

Congress off on a two-week Easter recess, and only a handful of Sec-retary of State Alexander M. Haig's helpmates have been confirmed. Last week three of the most important "geographic" as-sistant secretaries, Lawrence Eagleburger (Europe), Nicholas Velliotes (Mideast) and Chester Crocker (Africa) were actually on overseas assignments, supposedly representing the U.S. government —but without senatorial portfolio. A Joke

The Department of State's top economic official, undersecretarydesignate Meyer Rashish, whose nomination papers just recently reached the Senate Foreign Relareached the Senate Foreign Ken-tions Committee, says he's been working "12 hours a day since Ian 20," shaping new administra-tion policy, although his confirma-tion hearings won't be held until after the recess. Central America is Mr. Haig's highest priority, and his shains for activate transfer. choice for assistant secretary for that part of the world. Thomas Enders, is physically installed in his predecessor's office, grappling with, among other things, the red-hot issue of El Salvador.

Yet Mr. Ender's designation by the White House, as of a few days igo, had not even been arnounced. A joke around the department is that he is the "assistant secretary

suspect."
What's the hang-up?
Mr. Haig himself was lightning-quick off the mark in picking his team. While holding him blameless, the scapegoaters and finger-pointers have no end of other tar-gets: endless FBI security checks: mountainous paperwork, compli-cated by meticulous new conflictof-interest tests imposed not only by the executive branch but the Senate committee as well; White House bottlenecks, clogged by the complaints of the Reagan "kitchen Cabinet" that Mr. Haig's choices

were insufficiently dedicated to the pure Reagan view of the world But the real villain of the piece is to be found, ironically, on the Republican side of the Foreign Relations Committee - newly under Republican control. The one-man wrecking crew is Sen. Jesse Heims.

A Senate Bottlene Isl By Philip Gevelin WASHINGTON - "Craziesi" the amiable-looking arch-

U.S. Foreign Police

tive from North Carolina somethow taken u. imp that if he isn't secretary of ought to be. It is Sen. Helms' furth that whatever foreign-pole date President Reagan for last November's vote, it di clude a grant of authority

his own foreign policy team without the particular and consent of Sen. Helso, from the outset, as a Reagan choices were lar tested in unofficial public sures and then loving nounced, Sen. Heims & waging what one Senate op source describes as a "ci campaign of browbeating ments, threats and delays.

The result, as one De committee member puts been a "sort of guernila tween Sen. Helms and not White House but the com well." One effect was to de White House submission Senate of candidates objecto See. Helms - which Mr. Eagleburger (too close ry Kissinger), Mr. Crosi sympathetic to Black Air. Asian assistant secretar Holdridge (soft on Peking

a lesser degree just about rest of Mr. Haig's list. The bargaining, one he intense. Its consequence suspects, may well be refl further appointments do line (ambassadorships, fo ple) or perhaps in future concessions to Sen. Helms, far the most serious cons has been not only in the diof the confirmation proces the appearance conveyed Heims extraordinary, sing ed capacity to obstruct.

Worries Even though the admini has limally forwarded mos more controversial nomina the committee, one staff estimates "we may well dealing with State Departm pointments well into June.

What wornes administra ficials is what this says ab future ability of the leader the Senate Foreign Relation mittee to deal with Sen. administration will find forced to turn increasingly:
from committee Democrats.
Sen. Helms was badgering
dent Reagan's man, Mr. C the other day, and forcing of his confirmation until hi from Africa, it was Democz Cranston of California who

the lowdest protest. "I think it harms U.S. policy to have you go about out 'confirmation," he is "The fault lies here in the S he added, staring hard :

0/98), The Workington P

Auto Double-Talk

By Joseph Kraft

ble legislative action.

field to take up the subject at the Japanese Foreign Office. The Jap-

anese came away from those

conversations convinced that the

administration was asking them to

cut back exports voluntarily to 1.5

million cars amnually. But after

seeing the president. Foreign Min-ister Ito let it be known he was not

getting a clear signal from the ad-

On April 2, after a Cabinet

meeting, there was a session on cars among Mr. Haig, Mr. Lewis,

trade representative Bill Brock and the two top White House aides — Edwin Meese and James Baker.

The White House said that there

The International Herald Tri-

bune welcomes letters from read-

ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-

ters are subject to condensation

for space reasons. Anonymou

letters will not be considered for

publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only

with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune

cannot acknowledge letters sent

to the editor.

WASHINGTON - Rhetorically, President Reagan is a pure free-trader - even on the political hot potate of Japanese auto experts. But behind the scenes the administration keeps pounding away at the Japanese to impose tight restrictions on car shipments. Mr. Reagan seemed apologetic for

The upshot is not merely confusion in the public dialogue and disarray within the Administra-tion. The greater danger is the loss of the truly good deal that could be cut with Tokyo by a more straightforward approach.
Publicly, the President's position

new U.S. plan, and it sounds as though this is the compromise

agreement on white minority rights

before independence that Wash-

ington now seeks, even so pro-

Western, democratic-minded a

man as Mr. Diouf will oppose it.

He says it would only drive SWAPO permanently into Mos-

The Reagan administration has

already moved a little on Africa. If

it wants to keep friends, it will have to move further to support black Africans on the one set of

issues in the South that unites

them all. There is more in common

between the United States and many Africans, as Mr. Diouf

shows, than can be seen when we

are blinded by the glare of the

South African issue. 6/98/, The New York Times

COW'S ZITINS.

finds most recent expression in a statement on the auto industry read for him by Vice President George Bush on Monday, April 6. The statement cited the terrible woes of the industry — corporate losses at over \$4 billion last year; production at a 19-year low; near-ly half a million workers laid off.

Relief Given

Nevertheless, the President stack bravely to his free enterprise guns. He gave the industry relief mainly in the form of an abatement of regulations. He conferred no tax benefits. Of Japanese imports, he said: We will monitor the effect of international trade on our domestic auto industry. We are committed to free trade believe free trade benefits all nations concerned." Previous reports have Mr.

Reagan moving steadily against protectionism. On March 19, at a session of the Cabinet, he was said to be siding with his chief domestic economic advisors - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Budget Director David Stockman; and the chairman of the Council of Eco-nomic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum — against pressure from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, for a limit on Japanese ex-

On March 24, when the Japa-nese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito visited the White House, the president said merely that there

were being readied in the Congress was no accord then on a qu measures that would cut Japanese Japanese autos. Other claim that with the domes imports from roughly 2 million anaually last year to 1.6 million annomic advisers excluded, th nually for the next three years. The implication was that Mr. Reagan an understanding that Wast should press Tokyo for the opposed those limits. A day later. lion limit. at a meeting with his prestigious Economic Policy Advisory Board,

In fact, there is little chi getting the Japanese to go o agreement. The Japanese a dustry sees the possibility of even having mentioned the possi-Deep inside however, the adbig years ahead in the U.S. ministration is playing much hardand will not easily yield it petitive edge in small cars. ball with the Japanese. On March 20, the day after the Cabithan take the heat from the net meeting, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. spoke personauto manufacturers, Japani cials prefer to lose signal ally to the Japanese ambassador in Washington in the static ata Washington, Yoshio Okawara, on the subject of cars. He also in-structed Ambassador Mike Manscrade.

the limit would not der belp the U.S. industry. H not have and will not soo the small, fuel-efficient cat we are in demand. Chrysler is are in demand. Chrysler is, gone anyway. GM is gone anyway. The one big thing that the strength of the one big thing that the strength of the one big thing that the one big thing the one big thing the one big thing that the one big thing the big the industry — a restraines and price increases — has and price increases - has been ruled out on idea large grounds, by the administrat.

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But there is a to-august lapan that could help in economy as a whole. It in amaller limit on auto impersaller limit on aut Japanese undertakings to more U.S. agricultural that and not to flood world it with high technology in the with high technology ahead. Such an agreement benefit U.S. consumers, are benefit U.S. consumers, are producers. It

forestall moves by the Em to graduate any agreement tween the United States and into a generally higher level tectionism. But that truly ing opportunity will be mi the Reagan administration double-talk gives the Japan pretext for declaring they clear as to what Washington

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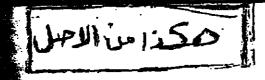
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ep. O'Neill Facing rd Test as Speaker Nelson The president smiled and said, I don't want to go through that again to get mail supporting the Massachusetts DemoPresident Reagan larity was so The president Reagan The president smiled and said, The presi

ili Jr. jokingly complained lent Rengan during a hos-it earlier this week, "Mr. t, you're making life mis-'s the best news I've beard

responded the president te the joking nature of the the incident points up a kilemma for Rep. O'Neill, acing perhaps his toughest te Democrats' House leadhe was elected speaker on

arting From Criticism

LO'Neili yields to his old-4 Democratic instincts tes on too strong against rams of a wounded presiat could boomerang. On z hand, the speaker must. analyze the president's s for sweeping budget and if he is to succeed in the task of unifying Demo-nind an alternative pro-

O'Neill, smarting from by members of his own dd he had been "ready to gloves off and assail Reagan's program bepresident was shot on

peaker had planned to distering speech on March se same labor convention ident Reagan had finished ag just before being shot sassination attempt. Rep. canceled his speech after

iewed by reporters earlier k. Rep. O'Neill said that visited President Reagan lay he told him that on the y and Friday before the the speaker's mail for the had been unfavorable — 10 - to the president, But e assassination attempt, leill said, the mail suddened back in President

Even before President Reagan was shot, his popularity was so high that criticizing him was a problem for Democrats, Rep. O'Neill said.

But the speaker, reflecting the frustration of liberal Democrats who must contend with a popular president bent on curtailing many of their programs, delivered a pas-sionate defense of the Democrats' spending programs of the last 50 cars.
The Democratic Party "built

Middle America," he contended. But he conceded that the party had made mistakes for which it is now

paying.
"Where did we make mistakes?" Rep. O'Neill asked. "Overregulation, too much red tape, too much idealism, too many people in aca-demia put in positions of responsibility with no idea of productivity. And the Democratic Party didn't take enough people from business ... We went too far with regula-

U.S. Poll Finds More Pessimism About Economy

WASHINGTON — In a national poll of Americans last month, 41 percent of those questioned said they were becoming more pessimistic about the future of the country's economy. They said they thought President Reagan's economic program would not

end inflation. The Washington Post-ABC News poll, released Thursday, said 49 percent of the 1,206 Americans questioned believed the Reagan program would bring an end to inflation. A month earlier, 64 percent expressed confidence and 28 per-



Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill

tions on clean air and clean wa-

But he defended the Democrats as a party that fostered a govern-ment that provides services for the needy and handicapped and said that Democratic policies had helped reduce the percentage of poverty-stricken people from 51 percent during the Depression of the 1930s to 8 percent peday. the 1930s to 8 percent today.

His voice booming, Rep. O'Neill described himself as "one of the big spenders of all time" and prondly listed millions of dollars that he said he had added to past budgets to aid research on prob-lems of disease and the handi-

capped.
"And there was \$125 million for sickle cell anemia [a disease that strikes blacks]." Rep. O'Neill said, "and I was the only one in the House who knew anything about it although 12 blacks were in the

"I used to sneak these things into the budget," Rep. O'Neill said, "but it's a new ball game now and many of these kinds of programs are endangered because the budget ax is set to fall on the National Institutes of Health."

The 68-year-old speaker added, "Maybe I'm an old-time politician of the Roosevelt days, but I know what the federal government's done. It's made great break-throughs. But that's a day gone by now. Middle America is more interested in better homes and more

kowski said he was aiming for a

Cabinet Unit To Study Tax Cut Abroad

U.S. Commerce Chief Seeks Export Boost

By Hobart Rowen ington Post Service WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Jr. intends to place the question of lowering taxes on Americans working abroad before his Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade next month.

This came out of a meeting on Capitol Hill Thursday at which Mr. Baldrige and William E. Brock, the special trade representative, assured a bipartisan senatorial group that the Reagan administration was seriously committed to policies that would boost U.S.

In a closed session with leaders of a 73-member Senate Export Caucus, Mr. Baldrige and Mr. Brock gave assurances that they were working closely and compan-bly, and saw no need for creation of a new trade department as pro-posed in a bill by Sens. William V. Roth Jr., a Republican from Delaware, and Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat from Texas, co-chairmen of

Aggressive Policy

But on most other matters the Reagen administration officials and senatorial export-advocates seemed in agreement. "We're talking about a very aggressive policy trying to get government and usiness and labor to work together to take off some of the disincentives that we've had regarding trade," Sen. Bentsen said.

One of the specific efforts launched by Sens. Bentsen and Roth is a plan to lower U.S. taxes American nationals abroad. Sen. Bensten said that such taxes are higher than those imposed by any other major nation, forcing U.S. companies abroad to hire foreign nationals, who in turn buy foreign products. The Reagan administration has

not yet taken a formal position on the proposition that taxes on Americans working abroad should be lowered. Initially the administration strategy called for putting aside specific tax issues to enhance the chances for passage of one "clean bill" — that is, the threeyear Kemp-Roth proposal to reduce taxes. But Mr. Baldrige is sympathetic to the idea of lowering taxes on Americans working abroad and is ready to put that question on his council's agenda.

First Priority

His own preliminary studies of the situation indicate that, although large corporations can, in effect, offset the taxes paid by their employees abroad, smaller companies cannot afford to do so, according to Commerce Depart-

Mr. Baldrige also assured the Senate caucus that foreign commercial attaches, who are part of the Commerce Department establishment, are being trained on how to promote U.S. products overseas. He also has ordered that the 47 domestic branches of the Commerce Department give first priority to

export promotion.

These fellows [in the regional offices) now spend 70 percent of their time in their offices and only 30 percent on the road," an aide to Mr. Baldrige said. "He wants to re-verse those percentages and, what's more, he wants to see actual

In addition to reducing taxes on foreign nationals, Sens. Bentsen and Roth said that specific plans discussed Thursday with Brock and Mr. Baldrige to aid exports included:

· Passage of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, providing simplification of existing laws barring U.S. companies from paying bribes abroad. The American businessman needs to "know exactly where he stands," Sen. Roth said. A bill allowing bank participation in "export-trading companies" to help small- and medium-size U.S. firms find export mar-kets. This has passed the Senate twice by overwhelming margins,

and is awaiting House action. In assuring the senators that the administration would take positive steps to push exports, Mr. Baldrige said: "We have less than 10 percent of our companies exporting abroad now, far less than most of our major trading competitors. And as a result, there are American jobs that are lost because we have not made the export effort that we could and we should."

epublicans Conciliatory in Response **Tax-Cut Bill Proposed by Democrats** Staff aides to Rep. Rosten-

Ves York Times Service IINGTON - The White and the senior Republican er in the Senate, Sen. Rob-: of Kansas, gave qualified o a one-year tax-relief bill d by Rep. Dan Rosten-Democrat of Illinois, n of the House Ways and go far enough to

esident Reagan's econom-Vhite House issued a statenursday by Treasury Secre-onald T. Regan, which several conciliatory notes isagreeing with Rep. Roski on important aspects of icy. Rep. Rostenkowski, lined his consensus packfore the Chicago Associa-Commerce and Industry, d his speech with praise

president and other concilicourtesy, Rep. Rosten-telephoned Mr. Regan on ry morning to summarize theon speech. Reciprocat-Regan called Rep. Roski in the afternoon to tell

what Rep. Rostenkowski and the Democratic speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massa-

a one-year round of tax relief.

President Reagan has proposed three successive annual tax cuts to be legislated by Congress this year in a single bill.

There were hints from Republi-

can quarters Thursday that Sen. Dole might be content with a twoyear bill. Some House Democrats also said in private that they could accept a two-year bill even though the party's official line is that one

Mid-June Bill

A Republican who is one of the originators of the three-year, tax-cut plan, Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware, denounced the Rostenkowski one-year bill as an effort by Democrats to "make sure rman what he had said at a louse press briefing.

that when budget-cutting fever subsides, they still will have all the public's money around to indulge their big spending habits."

Ways and Means Committee bill by mid-June and House passage Sen. Dole, chairman of the Finance Committee in the Republican-controlled Senate, praised Rep. Rostenkowski's speech as a "constructive addition to the tax" will have to begin drafting a Senate aides said that could occur had laid down before the Fourth of July recess. If no timetable.

Rep. Rostenkowski proposed that tax relief for individuals take effect July 1, 1981, the date proposed by Mr. Regan, and that as the president also proposed, an in-crease in depreciation allowances for business be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. Congressional aides said that if Congress cannot complete action until September, the effec-tive date for individuals could slip to Oct. 1, a development that Sen. Dole, some other Republicans and some Democrats would welcome as a way of paring the budget defi-

The question of whether the bill should offer more than one year of tax rate cuts shaped up as the big-gest difference between Democrats and Republicans, with the nature and distribution of the relief a second thorny issue.

'Savings, Investments'

The Ways and Means Commit-tee staff said Rep. Rostenkowski's targets were \$28 billion of tax relief for individuals in fiscal year 1982, to start next Oct. 1, and \$12 billion of "savings, investment and productivity incentives." The \$40billion price tag was much smaller than the \$54 billion of relief pro-posed by the president, a point that Mr. Regan and Sen. Dole un-"Less than half a loaf," Mr. Re-

gan's White House statement said. The secretary disparaged the Rostenkowski rate cuts for individuals as "puny," He also objected to the fact that the Rostenkowski outline called for a big drop in the maximum rate, from 70 percent now to 50 percent, but implied smaller cuts in lower-income brackets.

Roads Minister George Silundika, ZAPU Veteran, Dies in Salisbury at Harvard University and a lead-SALISBURY -- George Silundiing authority on the law of trusts, ka, 52, a veteran nationalist and died Thursday. He was widely Zimbabwe's minister of roads and known for a five-volume work, telecommunications, died Thurs- "Scott on Trusts," that appeared day in a Salisbury hospital after a in 1939 and is now in its third edi-

stroke, a government spokesman said Friday. Mr. Silundika had close ties with the Soviet Union and other East European states. He was a senior member of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Gerhard Grueneberg BERLIN (AP) — Gerhard Grueneberg, 59, a member of the Politburo of the East German Communist Party, died Friday af-

Communist Party, died Friday after a long illness, the East German news agency reported.

Austin Wakeman Scott

BOSTON (AP) — Austin Wakeman Scott, 96, law dean emeritus

NEW YORK (NYT) — Dick Seay, 75, a star second baseman of the Negro National League in the 1930s and 1940s, died at his home in Jersey City, N.J., Monday. He was several times an All-Star in his league while playing with the Philadelphia Stars and the New York Black Yankees. NEW YORK (NYT) - Dick

Louis Bloch

Bloch, 90, an economist who served on the War Manpower Commission in World War II, died

March 31 in San Francisco, where

Dick Seay

NEW YORK (NYT) - Louis

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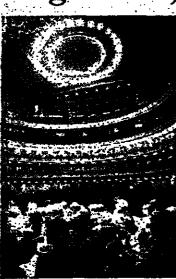
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Herald Tribune

rnegie Hall, the 'Miracle of 57th Street'



v of the hall from the stage

by Naomi Graffman

EW YORK - May 5 marks the 90th anniversary of the opening of Carnegie Hall. To honor this occasion, a gala season is in progress at k's most prestigious concert hai. han 100 events are scheduled, many

duplicating programs performed at uring its first year. Zubin Metta and York Philharmonic will climax the m with a recreation on May 5 of the ening concert (at which Tclaikovsky vas invited to conduct his "Marche e") -- 90 years to the day after le tout c turned out to inaugurate the opu-- during which, according to legend, Carnegie, who financed the building igh his taste in music ran to bagpipes, ously snoozed in Box No. 33.

years? To a European, an edifice of ge is scarcely past infarcy and merits nod. But in the United States, and New York City, where architectural is are sometimes treated like used the attainment of this milestone is a nievement, if not a mixcle.

negie Hall's case, "niracle" is hardly gration. The building was slated for on in 1960 and savel from the wreckonly six weeks before actual demoli-

nkable as it may seem, the imposing Renaissance-style structure on 57th ad been declared obsolete. Plans for Center called for another 3,000-seat hall a few blocks north. Surely nod, yould wish to use I facility once the gleaming new Philc Hall was completed.

iss of death wis administered by the ork Philharmonic — then Carnegie najor tenant — when it agreed to go Although Caraegie hall had long been il mecca for concert-goers and concertike, it had never been a money-maker. ers zeroed in with visions of parking eduled concers were canceled, tenants -larnegie Hall studios received eviction and ominouscrosses were whitewashed . If the windows.

Mr. Mirack - in the form of a rather whirlwind naned Isaac Stern, the virtuinist whosecareer had begun at Carnein 1943. On hearing of the half's in-demise and moved by the strong loyshared win so many of his fellow-per-, he saw the chance to honor his debt.

est formicable odds. Stern mobilized ormed committees and masterminded political naneuvers: His efforts culmispecial egislation permitting the City York to buy the building and create negie Hall Corporation, a non-profit ation enpowered not only to rent the also to sponsor its own events. (Stern urent president.)

rnor Reckefeller of New York signed on Arril 16, 1960, a month before ition Day." Mindful of his family's ments to the still-uncompleted Lincoln the governor did not neglect to observe hile the new Lincoln Center's acoustics

will be vastly better, Carnegie Hall shouldn't be torn down just to tear it down."

As it happened, Philharmonic Hall opened in 1962 only to undergo unsuccessful remodel-ing almost immediately due to its poor acoustics; it was eventually gutted and emerged 15 years later as Avery Fisher Hall.

Carnegie's architect, William Burnet Tuthill, himself a music lover, was no slouch when it came to figuring out how to make a hall "sound." His success, later attributed to "sheer luck and common sense," consisted in lavishing as much attention on creating an ideal resonating chamber as he did on the sumptuous, elegant interior with its grand, curving boxes.

In any event, tearing Carnegie Hall down would have challenged the strength and ingenuity of even the most vicious demolition squad. "Built to stand for the ages," as Carne-gie averred at the cornerstone-laying ceremony, it is constructed of concrete, terra-cotta tile and 4-foot-think solid masonry. Its bearing walls are so deep that a complete lavatory has been hacked out of a dressing-room wall.

The building itself is actually three structures eleverly joined to appear as one. East of the main hall is a smaller auditorium, now known as the recital hall, and a rabbit warren of studios and meeting rooms. To the south of these two buildings runs a third, housing still more studios. These wings were constructed in piecemeal fashion over a seven-year period fol-lowing the hall's opening, much to the annoy-ance — and sometimes alarm — of afternoon

Architectural peculiarities developing from this patchwork construction — such as the



Mr. Miracle: violinist Isaac Stern.

mysterious no-man's land where the 8th floor of one of the buildings interconnects with the 10th floor of another — have entertained legions of music and dance students who attend classes at the various Carnegie studios.

These inquisitive souls are virtuosi at finding their way through the labyrinthine corridors and winding stairways with sometimes surprising — and musically gratifying — results. As solid and soundproof as the building is, many of its hollow masonry shafts clearly project music from the hall, and those familiar with the highways and byways of the studio area need only find an appropriate spot to settle down and, ear to pipe, hear a perfect broad-cast of the concert downstairs.

A tale is told of a group of dancers who, while exploring the hallways one day after class, happened upon a tiny door, opened it, crawled in and found themselves directly above the main auditorium. Grillwork on the floor allowed some light and all the music to filter through, and this is how, over the years, hundreds of ballet students became familiar

with the symphonic repertoire.

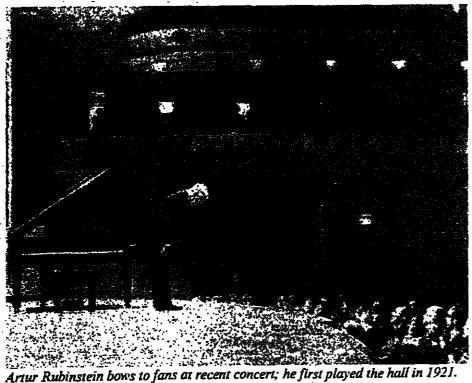
Traditionally, the management has exercised leniency toward gate-crashing music students. At least one usher who let an eager kid in lived to see the day when the kid appeared on Carnegie's stage: John Totten, who became house manager, was always proud to recall having played sneaker to George Gershwin's sneakee. Since its inception, Carnegie hall has been a

magnet for great performers. The list of giants who have played or sung there reads like a roll of honor. Leopoid Godowsky was the first; then Ignacy Jan Paderewski; Casals made his Carnegie debut in 1904; Rubinstein (damned with faint praise) in 1906; Rachmaninoff, 1909; Heifetz, 1917; Menuhin, 1927; Horowitz, 1928; Milstein, 1930. In 1926 Tosanini began his 10-year association with the canini began his 10-year association with the Philharmonic Symphony. The hall was the setting for the rivalry between Serge Koussevit-sky's Boston and Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia orchestras. And the parade goes on.

Today, refurbished and sparkling, Carnegie Hall continues to play a vital part in America's musical life. Its performers range from the most serious to the most unexpected (including the Beatles' New York debut in 1964 -- an event which tied up traffic for miles).

Some wag once remarked that New York would be a nice city "once they get it fin-ished." He's still waiting — and "they" are still demolishing and rebuilding in an apparently unending effort to get it right. For 90 years Andrew Carnegie's music hall has persevered. In 1964 it was named a National Historic Landmark and, although nothing is sacred these days, it's now reasonable to hope that Carnegie Hall will prove as durable as the mu-sic which it harbors.

For a list of the special anniversary programs, write Carnegie Hall Public Relations, 881 Sev-New York., N.Y. 10019. Carnegie Charge (212) 247.7459.





Edwards and Andrews Take On Hollywood

by Mary Blume

ONDON - Blake Edwards is a third generation child of Hollywood, which may be one reason why he is bitter about the place. His grandfather di-rected silent films, his father was a production manager. Blake has written, directed and produced films since 1949. He began as an actor.

"I wasn't that interested; it was easy I thought," he said on the set of "Victor/Victoria" at Pinewood Studios outside London. He is neatly built, wears dark clothes and has a face that can seem alternately clamped and sunny. He is a master of farce, which means he is as precise as a mathematician, and he is also a practical joker, which means he is a dangerous, anarchic man.

"It wasn't until I was about 30 that I began to wake up and see what was going on all around me, because I'd always struggled with trying to make sense of nonsense and the fear of my own insanity. It just blew my mind to see so much greed and avarice in one small community. And that's not to say I didn't contribute to that greed and avarice. I don't hold things I don't condone. But if I don't condone them in myself why should I condone them in

After successes such as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Pink Panther" — which did nothing to insure his independence from studio interference ("It's not sour grapes but I feel like a baseball pitcher that throws a no-hitter and then gets traded") — Blake Edwards and his wife, Julie Andrews, said good-bye to Hollywood and moved to a quiet country house in Switzerland. In six years abroad, he made three more "Pink Panther" films which grossed about a quarter of a billion dollars.

In 1978 he returned to Hollywood to realize a project he had been trying to sell for six years, "Ten," and predictably walked straight into trouble. His leading man, George Segal, flew the coop and had to be replaced by Dudley Moore. It hurt at the time but turned out to be as lucky as Peter Ustinov's deserting "The Pink Panther" and being replaced by Peter Sellers. Then the company that was going to make "Victor/Victoria" cancelled and the project was replaced by MGM. This also, as it turned out, was for the best.

"I'm not complaining because my life is screndinity," Edwards says, "but that town is about being expeditious. If it's better to knock your mother off today, there are a lot of people who'd do it. I have to survive but to survive means not going crazy and being happy in my home life." Before returning to his Swiss fast-ness, he made a film called "S.O.B." with Julie Andrews and Robert Preston. To be released

this summer, it is set in Hollywood and begins and ends as a sort of fairy tale.

"In between, it's my view of the people in the town in which I had mostly made a living and enjoyed myself and suffered. It could be considered an indictment but there are elements that are redeeming.
"It's a picture that deals with madmen and

the need to control madmen and different value systems. It could be any place - Paddy Chayevksy did it with a hospital and about network. You could do it about General Mo-tors." The letters "S.O.B." are current corporate slang for "standard operating bull-."

In the film, Julie Andrews plays a star married to a producer. "She's a lovely bitch really; it's a joy," she says. Having been trained in stoicism and polite smiles since the day she auditioned for a trilly old ballad called "Cherry Ripe" and became a child star, Julie Andrews is slightly more circumspect than her husband when talking about Hollywood. "I didn't see it in its heyday, so for me it's always been S.O.B., she says evenly.

Edwards and Andrews have both suffered from typecasting. If I start talking in terms of any serious thing, they say there will be comedy in it won't there? gotten about 'Days of Wine and Roses' and 'Experiment in Terror' — pictures which I love doing and think I do well." As for Julie Andrews, the triumphs of "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" made people forget that these were just acting roles like any others.

She is certainly a very nice woman, but she is no goody-goody. To Blake Edwards, those two big hits were almost a curse on Julie's ca-reer. "On the one hand, it's wonderful, but she really is a very talented actress, as some people will remember from 'The Americanization of Emily' and 'Hawaii' — she had a birth scene in 'Hawaii' that put me out of my chair."

"Victor/Victoria" is Julie Andrews's first musical film since 1969. The one slight neurosis she permits herself involves losing the voice which the late Kenneth Tynan once described as limpid as outer space.

Training for "Victor/Victoria" was "hell" but when she went to Nashville a while back to make an album that will never be released it was sheer joy. "I did it just for me, I had a marvelous time. The people were lovely and complex and interesting. There's music everywhere, every garage is a mini recording studio. I came away with a real admiration for the music. It comes from the heart, very simple

things get sung, and they're lovely,"

The songs for "Victor/Victoria" are by Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse. The film, a romantic farce, is set in the Paris nightclub world of the 1930s, and the British crew have built a fine set: a long, cobblestoned Paris street with a corner tabac. cafe, hotel, butcher and gas lamps. It is the ideal Paris street; full of charm and empty of Parisians.

In the film. Julie Andrews starts off as a typical Julie Andrews character; a sweet soprano named Victoria Grant who is stranded in wicked Paris. The kindly star of a homosexual nightclub (Robert Preston) gets her a job by suggesting that she masquerade as a female impersonator called Count Victor Grazinski, Her act is a hit, and all goes perfectly until she and a macho American (James Garner, her partner "The Americanization of Emily") fall in

Julie's approach to playing a woman impersonating a man impersonating a woman is sim-ple: "I worry a lot." she says. As for what it may do to her image, so much the better, "Lis-"Mary Poppins was 15 years ago. I think I'm entitled to start larking around."

Larking is a relative word on a film set.

Blake, who uses instant video replays to detect ; errors (a system devised by Jerry Lewis) agonizes over the musical numbers. Julie is calmly professional. No one can forget for a moment that they are Mr. and Mrs. "I forgot to turn." Julie apologizes after

Blake yells out, "That's all right." Blake calls out, "we just won't sleep together tonight. Again," "Was I that bad yesterday?" Julie Again." "Was I that bad yes asks. "No." says Blake. "I was."

It is clear that Blake Edwards and Julie Andrews are wary people who trust each other: . Their life together is a kind of compact against the rest of the world. Their children (a grown son and daughter from Blake's first marriage, Julie's daughter from her marriage to Tony Walton and two Vietnamese war orphans now aged 6 and 7) are a very important part of this world, and long before such things became fashionable Blake and Julie exchanged roles: Blake stayed home with the kids while Julie went out to make her weekly television show.

"Julie would come home nights and talk about her hard day at the office and I'd say let me tell you what the kids did." Blake said. "For the first five months I hated it. I felt emasculated. Then it became the most wonderful arena for appreciation of her problems as a mother.

The house ran so much better without me, I never felt so redundant," Julie says. "I am for equal rights and God knows what, but it is

hard to get out of that feeling of guilt."

If the family is the center, work has not become less important. "I care more." Julie says. This sounds absolutely dumb but the more you learn, the more it matters and the more it doesn't. It was all rush in the early days. The older one gets, the faster it seems to go by.

"I'm grateful to be able to work again. There was a period when I didn't work. Around that time, when everything went down. I was saying who needs it anyway? I find I do."

erything You Never Thought to Ask About Chartering Yachts in the Caribbean

by Paul Grimes

EW YORK - For about \$115 a person a day during the spring and summer discount season, it is possi-ble to charter a yacht that will take La companion into remote areas of the an with a crew that will do the sailing a prepare all meats, serve cocktails and in fact smother you with attention.

to can - if you are a qualified skipper I boat without a crew to go to the same te most popular are around the Virgin at a total daily rate of about \$115. as of the number of passengers, the av-

eng about six. Frates are minimums. They are usually n a charter of at least a week, and there niformity in the field. A few charter ies charge the same rates the year and some lower them only in the late and early fall, but 20 to 30 percent ts are common throughout the low seathe Caribbean - from the middle of the middle of December.

the middle of December.

hose thinking about chartering a saili power yacht, the Caribbean and the
is are especially popular for their many
land hideaways that are accessible only ."In the summer it's divine down there ople don't know it." Patience Wales, ng editor of Sail, said in an interview. 've got great wind ail the year around. inds," said Miss Wales, "and the teme is relatively even — not nearly as hot Northeast can be. Also, it is off-season Caribbean, and the rates are cheaper

ss you are familiar with the charter a good starting point is to check the supplements in major newspapers or it pages of a leading magazine in the such as Yachting Sail, Cruising World or Motor Boating & Sailing. The advertising of charters may overwhelm you, but it will serve as a good indication of the broad variety that is available and the principal options.

Essentially, there are two types of chartering, whether of sailboats or power craft, and they differ sharply. The first, called bareboating in its purest form means that you charter the craft and do all the work yourself. The

second, called crewboating, means that you are biring a floating hotel with all the crew and services you are willing to pay for.

Bareboating is for the skipper who has the knowledge and experience to sail through waters that may be rough and tricky. Rates in the Caribbean this spring run upward from \$115 a day for a boat carrying two to five passengers; check with extra care if you are quoted less.

If you choose bareboating and determine what type of craft you want and can afford and where you want to sail, how do you find the best deal? Both Miss Wales of Sail and Donald O. Graul Jr., associate editor of Yachting, agreed that it was risky to charter directly from an advertisement. They said that without someone on the scene to supervise prepara-tions for the charter, the boat might be deliv-

ered dirty or mechanically unsound. "You're asked to put up a lot of money,"
Miss Wales said, "and it could be a disaster."

The recommended alternative is to deal through a broker, one of the scores of middlemen in the business of matching owner with bareboat vacationer and arranging yacht sales. Typically, charter boats are leased by the broker from the owner under a long-term arrangement. The owner usually plays no role in negotiating individual charters.

As a charterer, however, you pay no more through a broker than you would if you took the risk of dealing directly with an owner, ac-cording to Miss Wales. The reason, she said, is that a major broker may have 50 or more boats under lease, allowing him to demand and get

discounts that are not available to individual owners on insurance, provisions, mooring and other costs. Those savings make it possible for brokers to offer charters at prices not above what the owner might charge.

To find a broker, ask around. Ask your trav-

el agent. If your agent is not familiar with the field, ask him to refer you to a colleague who is. Also, ask the recommendations of friends who know boating and the area where you plan to sail. You will quickly find that perhaps half a dozen names are mentioned often.

When you find a broker, ask lots of ques tions. How long has the broker been in business? What are the names and addresses of past clients? Check references carefully. Ask about insurance coverage on any boat the company offers, particularly liability (and find out from your own insurance agent what sailing contingencies your homeowner's policy may cover).

Then ask for prices and compare. Be sure you fully understand what quoted prices in-

clude. When you make your reservation, you will usually have to pay a 50 percent deposit.

As an example, the Bahamas Yachting Services lists a 44-foot ketch that sleeps eight from its fleet at Marsh Harbour, Abaco, for bareboating at \$1,695 a week (price subject to change). This includes fuel for the diesel auxiliary engine, outboard and stove; a navigation kit, binoculars and tool kit; ice and water; all linens; pans, cutlery and dishes; spice rack and spices; toilet sundries; snorkeling equipment; an AM-FM radio with eight-track cartridge player and a first-aid kit.

There is the option of full provisioning (breakfast, lunch, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, snacks) for about \$85 a week extra a person, or partial provisioning (breakfast, lunch, hors d'oeuvres, snacks) for about \$15 less. Remember that the yacht owner probably

needs a good broker as much as you do. The

owner may have several hundred thousand

dollars invested in his craft. His or her ability to keep it and use it perhaps two or three weeks a year may depend on the skill of a bro-ker in keeping it chartered the rest of the time to clients who will sail it with care. Once you have selected a broker, the situa-

tion changes. If you plan to bareboat, you are likely to face stringent investigation of your sailing ability. (If you are not investigated, reassess whether you have chosen the right

Many bareboaters, unsure of their own skills



or unwilling to assume all the responsibility of sailing, prefer to have a captain (often the craft's owner) with them. This may add at least \$50 a day to your bill. Keep in mind, however,

that you cannot expect the captain to do more than the navigating, although sometimes he will teach you how to handle a boat yourself. If you are going bareboating, ponder whether you want to go off on your own or perhaps be part of a flotilla. Group sailing is

often advisable for the newly qualified. In planning your route, there are other ques-tions to consider: Do you want to swim from your craft, go scuba diving, explore isolated beaches, fish — or simply sail? What would your companions prefer? Will you be accompanied by small children who may not be good swimmers — or good company — in cramped quarters for several days?

Completely different from bareboating is crewboating, which means that you get an ex-perienced skipper. a cook and whoever else is needed to serve whatever you want. Your mission is simply to enjoy — and pay the bills, which this spring begin at about \$100 a person a day, plus drinks, tips and incidental expenses, with a two-passenger minimum.

"You need to know nothing in order to go crewboating." Miss Wales said. "You can just lie there and retreat."

To arrange crewboating, you go either direcily to a charter company or to a travel agent who deals with them. These companies, in turn, deal through clearing houses in the Caribbean that keep track of what is available. Rates depend on the size and model of the craft and how many people it takes to run it

and provide all the services you expect. World Yacht Enterprises of New York specializes in crewboating and offers Caribbean charters in the Virgin Islands and Windward and Leeward Islands; it will suggest itineraries, if requested. It says "the only thing you decide in advance is where and when you start and finish the course. At this writing, rates began at \$1,400 a week for a party of two, with a 10 percent low-season reduction possible after May I. Rates include three meals a day and

standard liquors in the Virgin Islands area. Gideon Rosen of World Yacht Enterprises said, however, that those chartening yachts should not expect a Lucullan diversity of food from the galley. "In the Caribbean," he said, most cooks have enough that they can do well for a week - and that's now long most of our charters last.

1989 The New York Torics

Aceto Balsamico, the Modena Vinegar that Ranks With Truffles and Caviar

by Burton Anderson

ODENA, Italy - Vinegar seems too harsh a term for Aceto Balsamico di Modena. Yet, even if it ranks with ancient wines and Cognacs, truffles and caviar among the world's most expensive food products, vinegar it is. though there is no other like it.

Aceto Balsamico, sometimes known as Aceto del Duca, lives in a pangent little world of its own in the provinces of Modena and Reggio Emilia, the territory of the former Dominj Estensi, the duchy long ruled by the Este family. There it remains, as it has for centuries, the loftiest expression of Modena's venerable culinary heritage.

It has no set price, but young Aceto Balsamico naturale (5-20 years old) can be bought here at \$10 and up for a small bottle. Older

vinegars (20-100 years old) can sometimes be found for \$50 or more a bottle. But the oldest (up to 250 years) are practically priceless, not for sale, kept by their proud possessors for glorious whills or, on special occasions, a taste from a teaspoon.

Sometimes sweet and sometimes sour, used as vinegar, condiment, sauce and even cordial and elixir, Aceto Balsamico naturale (as opposed to the adulterated industriale version) is derived from pure grape musts and develops its flavor through confection and aging processes unique among the vinegars.

Unlike other vinegars made from wines Unlike other vinegars made from wines gone sour (from the French vin aigre, sour wine), Aceto Balsamico is made from unfermented grapes gone sweet (preferably those of the light Trebbiano di Spagna variety). The newly pressed musts are filtered through cloth and reduced by cooking slowly in copper caul-

at alcoholic fermentation.

The key to a refined vinegar is aging in wood, or woods rather, because the balsamico in the name refers to the fragrant, balsamic odors picked up from the barrels. The batteria. the half dozen to a dozen or more barrels through which the vinegar is transferred (annually as a rule) may consist of several kinds of wood: oak, chestnut, cherry, locust, ash, mulberry and juniper.

The acetaia, or vinegar loft, with its batteria is an age-old fixture in hundreds of local households, and there are as many theories and secrets - concerning the woods and their sequence as there are producers.

Each of these barrels, ranging in size from 13 to 100 liters, has an opening at the top covered by a flat stone so the vinegar can "breathe" and the bacteria known as acetobacter can do their work. For best results, the

acetaia is usually located in well ventilated at-tics and lofts exposed to seasonal variations in temperature. These variations are considered ssential to the development of a fine vinegar. Although the liquid reduces through evapo-

ration and may be thinned with younger vinegar, some barrels contain Aceto Balsamico fully documented as having originated in the 18th century with the noble Este, Sforza and Valisneri families. Many vinegars have "mothers" the gelatinous slime that accumulates in the barrels and "educates" the younger vinegars) whose origins are lost in time.

In this Po valley farm country, Aceto Balsamico is a hobby, a sign of good taste, an unbeatable long-term investment. To a few, it is more than that — self expression, an art form, almost a way of life. Like fine wine, it has become the object of a cult, with its own exclusive club, the Consorteria dell'Aceto Balsamico Naturale, which is trying to have Aceto

from a delimited zone of origin.
Founded in 1967, the Consorteria is devot-

ed, in true Emilian fashion, to the Aceto Balsamico Naturale. The group is matched in ri-gor and refinement only by its winetasting cousins. Each June, the Consorteria sponsors a "Palio," a contest among 150 vinegars from 350 to 400 entries. The tasting ritual takes days - and many late nights - and ends with the announcement of a winner on June 24. the feast day of San Giovanni Battista.

Giuseppe Giusti, whose Aceto Balsamico is considered the finest on the market, makes vinegar in the upper stories of his palazzo here, as generations of his family have since 1605. Not all is for sale. "I make some that I'll leave for my heirs." said Giusti. "It's almost sacred, understand. Parting with it would be like parting with my family's soul."

Though scarce, Aceto Balsamico natu. longer seems in danger of dying out. I signs seem to point to a revival, thou doesn't presage a sudden surge in available

Several commercial operations have started in recent years at the artisan but with the capacity to gradually of modest markets. Near Scandiano, Nanvalli, once a prominent producer of brusco, has been turning what had long hobby into a small enterprise. Not on Cavalli produce Aceto Balsamico none sell, but he will provide customers with own batterie of barrels and the musis c gar to begin the operation.

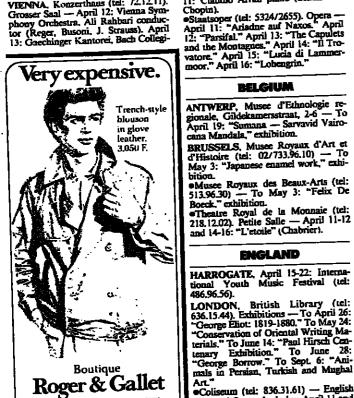
Cavalli, with the aid of his enologist s berto, will concentrate on prized vineg ing "mothers" hundreds of years old. said Cavalli, with only a trace of a smile be creating the tears of the Madonna.

oven).

International datebook

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Grosser Saal — April 12: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Ali Rahbari conductor (Reger, Busoni, J. Strauss). April 13: Gaechinger Kantorei, Bach Collegi-



AZ RUF DU N. ST HONORE TWO PARIS

Boeck, "exhibition.

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel:
218.12.02). Petite Salle — April 11-12
and 14-16: "L'etoile" (Chabrier). ENGLAND

um of Stuttgart, Helmuth Rilling conductor ("St. Mathew's Passion").

•Musikverein. Grosser Saal — April

11: Claudio Arrau piano (Schumann,

RELGIUM

HARROGATE, April 15-22: Interna-tional Youth Music Festival (tel: 486.96.56).

LONDON, British Library (tel: LONDON, British Library (tel: 636.15.44), Exhibitions — To April 26: "George Eliot: 1819-1880." To May 24: "Conservation of Oriental Writing Materials." To June 14: "Paul Hirsch Centenary Exhibition." To June 28: "George Borrow." To Sept. 6: "Animals in Persian, Turkish and Mughal

Art."

•Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61) — English
National Opera. Includes: April 11 and

15: "Julius, Caesar," April 14 and 16: Bartok Tüple Bill.

Museum of Mankind. — "Asante, Kingdom of Gold," exhibition.

Queen Elizabeth Hall (uel: 928.31.91)

Queen Elizabeth Hall (us. 920-13)
 April 16: Jean-Philippe Collard piano (Schumann, Ravel). April 17: Les Petits Chanteurs de St. Francois de Versailles, Pyes Arthenont conductor

Versailles, Yves Atthenont conductor (Rameau, Poulenc).

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72) — April 11: "The Taming of the Shrew." Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. April 14-25: Tanz-Forum of Cologne Opera. Includes: April 14 and 17: "Moondog" (Moondog Burth), "Pierrot, Pierrot" (Copland/Ulrich). "Chimera" (Pheloung/Holfman) and "A Requiem" (Fritsch/Ulrich). April 15-16: "Canto General" (Fritsch/Ulrich). "Chimera" (Santo General" (Fritsch/Ulrich). "Chimera" (Fritsch/Ulrich). "Canto General" (Fritsch/Ulrich). "Tonto General" (Fritsch/Ulrich). "T bition.

•Musee Royaux des Beaux-Arts (tel: 513.96.30) — To May 3: "Felix De

FRANCE

ANTIBES, Courtine du Vieil Antibes — April 11-26: Salon d'Antiquites et de Brocante (Information, tel: 93/ 88,86.10).

LOURDES, Various venues -17-26: Easter Festival (tel: 62/ 94.15.64). Includes: April 17: Tarbes Conservatory Children's Choir, Gentse Oratorium Vereniging, Rhenish Pala-tinate State Orchestra, Kurt Redel conductor, Yumiko Samejima soprano, Or-trum Wenkel alto, Heiner Hopfner tenor, Erich Wenck bass (Faure, Dvo-

NICE, Palais des Expositions (tel: 93/55.18.55) — April 11-15: International Book Fair.

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 227.12.33). Exhibitions — April (tet: 241.12.33) Exmissions — April 16-June 1: "Gilbert and George." April 16-June 29: "Robert Rauschenberg." photographs. April 16-June 1: "Sex-iant: Six Contemporary Swedish Art-

Grand Palais, Exhibitions — To April 27: "Pissaro" and "Gainsborough." To June 29: "Cappiello." To Aug. 10: "The Horses of St. Mark's. Venice." eOlympia (tel: 742.25.29) — April 14-



and trouse (or skirt

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tain Province" (The Igorot), "Dances of Yesteryear" (The Maria Clara Suite) and "The Exotic Muslim Royalty."

•Ciry Hall, Concert Hall — April 13:
Cecilian Singers, Geoffrey Weaver conductor (Manuscreti's "Verners"). April Opera de Paris (tel: 747.57.50). Opera

April 11 and 17: "Arabella."

Palnis des Congres (tel: 758.27.08) —

April 11: Paris Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor, Montserrat Caballe, Alberto Remedios, Paris Orchestra Choir.

Achier Oldhem chairmeater (Wagner).

to Remedios, Paris Orchestra Chour,
Arthur Oldham choirmaster (Wagnes).
Palais des Sports (tel: 828.40.48) —
"Holiday on Ice."
Pelouse de Reuilly, Bois de Vincennes
— Foire du Trone, fair for children.
eTheatre Musical de Paris (tel:
261.19.33) — April 12 and 14-18: "The
Maid of Arles" (Bizzt/Peti).
eTheatre du Rond-Point (tel:
256.70.80) — In alternance: "L'amour
de l'amour" and "Le soulier de sarin."
Compagnie Reagud-Barrault. ITALY GENOA, Teatro Margherita (54.27.92)
— April 15, 17, 21, 23, 24 and 26: "La Fanciulla del West."

Compagnie Renaud-Barrault.

Theatre de la Ville — From April 14:

"Mad-Rush" (Glass/Childs). water rush (Glass/Childs).

ST.-DENIS, Cathedral — To May 31:
"The Royal Abbey of St. Denis in the time of Abbot Suger," exhibition celebrating the 900th anniversary of Suger's birth.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Arts Centre (tel: 528.06.26). Studio Theatre — April 17-18: "The Final Act" (Cheung), The Green Players. Shouson Theatre — April 11-12: Southeast Asia Dance Troupe. Includes: "Dances of the Countryside," "Dances of the Moun-

Inexpensive.



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decinan Singers, Georitry Weaver Con-ductor (Monteverdi's "Vespers"). April 17-18: Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra, Ng Tai Kong conductor. Theatre — To April 24: Fifth Hong Kong Interna-tional Film Festival.

PALERMO, Teatro Massimo (tel: 58.43.34) — April 12, 14, 16 and 18: "Le Comte Ory."

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia — April 12-14: Azademy Or-chestra, Rudolf Barshai conductor. Boris Belkin violin (Glazimov, Prokof-

eTeatro Olimpico (tel: 393.304) — April 15: Ensemble 13 of Baden-Baden (Mozart, Hartmann, Ligeti, Stravinsky).

*Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 46.17.55) —
April 11, 14, 23 and 26: "Tristan and Isoide."

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11) — April 11: Yominri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Jan Krenz conductor, Ludwig Streicher bass (Barber, Tchaikovsky).

•Kanayama Shrine, Kawasaki — April 12: "Jibeta Matsuri," fertility festival asith peradage with

with parades, etc.

Ohia Memorial Museum (tel:
403.08.80) — To April 24: "Ukiyo-E
Masterpieces in Progress," sketches,
prints and hand-painted works by
Utamaro, Hokusai, Hiroshige, Masano-

ortanial indicates and others.

Tokyo International Trade Center (tel: 454,39,40) — To April 13: Tokyo International Art Fair 81.

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 020/71.83.45). Grote Zaal — April 13, 14, 16 and 17: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra ("St. Mathew's Passion"). Kleine Zaal — April 11: Ricardo Mino Alvarez flamenco guitar. April 13: Guarneri Trio (Haydn. Mendelssohn. Tchaikovsky). April 14: Peter Schreier tenor. Irwin Gage piano (Schubert, Beethoven).

•Van Gogh Museum — To Jime 14: "Van Gogh and the Birth of Goisonisme." exhibition.

THE NETHERLANDS

SPAIN

BARCELONA, Galeria Cienza (tel: 215.63.65) — "Maria Helguera," exhibition. MADRID, Fondacion Juan March (tel: 225,44,55) — To May 10: "Paul Klee,"

exhibition.

Sala Gayo Vallacane (tel: 478.84.12).
Grupo Piramide — April 11: "El Zoo de Cristal" (T. Williams). April 12 "El tado" (Rinbal).

Teatro Nacional de la Zarzuela (tel: 429.82.16) — April 12 and 14: "Il frovatore" April 15: Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Orchestra and Chbir (Handel's "Messiah").

Teatro Real (tel: 91/241.97.39) — April 11-12: Spanish National Orchetta, Stockholm Chamber and Radio Choirs, Antoni Ros Marba conducto (Bach's "St. Mathew's Passion").

(Bach's "St. Mathew's Passion"). SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, C.A.C. Voltaire, 21, rue Vol-taire — April 16-30: "Wim Wenders Retrospective," films. Grand-Cafe du Gruetli, 16 rue Gen. Dufour — To May 9: "La Tour de Nesle" (Dumas), Theatre Mobile. oGrand Theatre, Opera — April 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 and 27: "Albert Herring."

Sharps and Flats

weekend

JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

COPENHAGEN, Sheraton Hotel -HONG KONG, Arts Centre — April 11 at 9 p.m.: Len Tracey Quintet. LONDON, Apollo Victoria — Through April 12: Neil Sedaka. •Odeon Hammersmith — April 11: Steeleye Span. Palladium — Aprīl ·14-19: Ella

Royal Albert Hall - April 13-14: Nana Mouskouri.

MUNICH, Olympiahalle — April 15 at 8 p.m.: Status Quo. April 16 at 8 p.m.: Bruce Springsteen.

PARIS, Dreher --- April 13-17: Booker PARIS, Drener — April 13-17; BOOLEY
T. Laury, Vic Pitts and gnests.

eHorel Meridien — Through April 25:
Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinson.

eNew Morning — April 11-16: Art
Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

eOlympia — April 12 at 9 p.m.: Larry.

Coryell. TOKYO, Budokan — April 15 and 17 at 6:30 p.m.: Billy Joel.

VIENNA, Metropol — April 12 at 8 p.m.: Chet Baker. ON TOUR, Neil Sedaka, nouring Britain, will be in Liverpool April 14 at the Empire Thearre: Newcastle the 15th at City Hall and Edinburgh the 17th at

the Playhouse Theatre.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK Carnegie Hall -16: Galina Vishnevskaja Mstislav Rostropovich (Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Areas

• Engene O'Neill Theatre (Simon).

eMajestic Theater (tel. 246.07,

"42nd Street."

Metropolitan Museum, Blut

Paño — Through Sept. 6: An 1

gy of European terra cottas fi

Arthur M. Sackler collection.

Bublic Library — "Memenio

 Public Library — "Men exhibition of prints. **WEST GERMANY**

BERLIN, Amerika Haus 819.76.61) — To April 25: "I Generation: A Curator's Choice Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51)

12-13: Berlin Radio Symphon tra. Neville Marriner conduc zart, R. Strauss). FRANKFURT, Cafe-Theate 0611/63.64.64) — April 11-12: sing of Short Plays by G. Shaw, April 16-26: The Ca (Pinter).

Staedel - April 15-June 21 Beckmann: The Triptychs," exh



and the desired

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FESTIVALS

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International Ballet Gala: Alicia Alonso, Christopher Aponte, although Mexico now attracts world Eleanor D'Antuono, Jorge Donn, .. attention as an oil-rich country with Jorge Esquivel, Vladimir Gelvan. the most rapidly growing economy in Marcia Haydee, Geslev Kirkland, Latin America, its cultural base is Yoko Morishita and Danilo deep, widespread and rooted in Radojevic Mexican history. To understand this

Pierre Fournier

Theatre, music and dance companies from Mexico, Poland, Spain, Italy. Japan, Czechoslovakia, United States, Germany, Australia, Britain, Uruguay, Austria, Venezuela, Cuba, Hungary, Israel and Argentina.

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LETTERS FOR

THE PARTY SHIP

ne Last Great Works of the Masters



as Poussin's "Holy Family with Saint John, Saint Elizabeth and Putti."

by Souren Melikian

CNDON — The Tobias Christ col-lection of old master drawings from Basel auctioned on April 9 at Sothsby's and, above all, the old master gs that included one of the greatest is in the world on April 10 at Christie's remembered for years.
so much for the huge prices

750 was paid at Christie's for Poussin's Family' by Daniel Wildenstein's son but simply because works of such magwere still to be found on the market. Poussin is by far the most impressiv icolas Poussin, who was born in the Ile ice in 1584 and died in Rome in 1665, is nder of French classicism in painting. imilated the teachings of the Italian as did all his European contemporarhis vision was preeminently French.

influenced by the culture and literature ancient world — of which he had a prounderstanding - he carried Plato's ever into painting. hat has not been first conceived in the the French master wrote. He cond Caravagesque realism and the copying ire as a crude form of materialism. Ironhe achieved his ultimate aim only after France in 1642 to spend the last 23

by Rona Dobson

RUSSELS - The Palais des Beaux

Arts launches its spring exhibitions

into a continuous comic strip charade,

y tapes of explosions, pistol shots, cow-

es, Indian whoops, jungle screeches, the f breaking glass and cars revving up for

elgium, the comic strip has attained the

of near-classic reading, albums pouring e presses every month to be eagerly

by avid fans. The current show concen-

on four favorite characters from this

ormat world, Jerry Spring, Lucky Luke, Tondu and Gaston, created by the

of Four" (the title of the show) Jije,

LAN — The fun designs one

could find in furniture coms here even as late as

of the 80s. But it may not

that fun is something con-

s don't want to pay for - at

e public is looking for more onal design work," explains

i Ratto, a consultant for the

With the economy the way

work can be made for less

explains that designers are using more wood as a basic

dly difficult material in

to create new shapes. This is

ch from metals and plastics.

rsatile materials that created

of the crazier furniture of the

0 years; so wood is another 1 for the reversal to tradition-

signs, the ones that can be

produced. Obvious economic

is inevitably play a role. De-is today are forced to consid-

Wood, however, is a

rices matter more and tradi-

International Furniture

ars ago have turned into the

or the moment

cierious, more functional fur-

sense of humor. It seems

Will and Franquin, who caricature

appropriate hubbub throughout pro-

with some surprise stage management.
One set of art rooms has been trans-

The painting sold on April 10 was probably executed in 1651. It epitomizes Poussin's ideal in the balance and clarity conveyed by the sculptural handling of the bodies and in its structural link between the scene and the landscape. There is none of the seething confusion of Caravagesque art. A sense of drama is sub-tly conveyed by light effects, not by gesticula-tion. Everything is subdued.

Cool is the word. All of which is admirably perceptible, because the painting remained in the possession of the Dukes of Devonshire from 1761 to April 10, 1981. It was kept at Chatsworth House from 1835 and is virtually in mint condition. Hence the price, hence the sense of a historic occasion.

Exceptional as it may be, however, it would hardly have soured to such heights a few years ago. It did so thanks to a new sense of awareness that we are going through a transitional phase in which the last great works by famous masters are still to be acquired. The phase may not last long, a decade or two at the most.

The feeling is increasingly making itself felt on every level of the market. It was definitely

apparent at Sotheby's old master drawing sale of April 9, even though more erratically so.

A study of Saint Christopher wading through an invisible ford, done in 1520 by Hans Baldung Grien, went up to £89,200. The piece is one of the great surviving drawings from Durer's time, a Grien drawing is hardly to be obtained anywhere today. This one

themselves along with their paper protagon-

The setting is pure fairground - or sophisti-

cated nursery. A green jungle clearing with a railroad track laid on authentic worm-eaten

wooden sleepers, stuffed animals, shotguns,

whiskey bottles, modernistic furniture — often

tastefully awful - copied life-sized from the

strips, are set out to enthrall adults as well as

One especially bright idea is the showcase filled with beautifully made miniature objects created from the toy-world originals in the tiny

dimensions of the comic strip by artist Phi-lippe de Gobert. They include guns, cowboy

and Indian accourrements, engines, furniture, decorative effects, bottles and glasses.

At the other end of the scale is the full-size

Wild West Saloon furnished with beat-up old

wooden tables scarred with knife blades, a bar,

whiskey bottles, chairs, "Wanted" posters on the walls. Two automobiles, both faithfully

ne 'Gang of Four' of Comic Strips

infants.

shows visible tears and stains, making the price an impressive one. Durer's preliminary sketch in pen and brown ink for his 1505 engraving "The Satyr's Family" is marvelous for its freedom and swirling vigor. But for such a tiny sketch, 11 by 7.5 cm., £57,980 is a huge

Interestingly, not all significant drawings are granted financial recognition. Julien Stock, Sotheby's director of the old master drawings department who knows his market inside out. could not conceal his surprise at the "low price" — everything being relative — given for Tobias Stimmer's "Nativity," a drawing in pen and black ink and gray wash with touches of white. This is one of only four drawings of Stimmer's early period (1567-70) in Schaff-hausen, Switzerland, where he was born.

The Swiss museums, who paid some enormous prices three years ago at the much publi-cized Von Hirsch sales, were unmoved. Ger-man museums remained equally indifferent, possibly because the special fund for exceptional art buys has been drastically cut down, according to professional sources. A British collector nearly bagged the catch at £11,150.

Another "low-priced" drawing was a Rem-brandt sepia wash of Diana and her two dogs at £33,450. True, this is not the most attractive Rembrandt. It lacks the terse, throbbing strokes of the later period. And most of the world's great museums have Rembrandt drawings and therefore do not need a second-rate one, which may explain the "mishap." Never-theless, Rembrandt's third best is still Rembrandt. The winner was Jan Krugier of Geneva, a modern art dealer who collects old masters - and seldom errs on monetary matters.

The day's truly cheap drawing, however, was Herman Saftleven's exquisite mountainous landscape in black chalk that sold for only £802. One reason is that no museum is looking for the works of this Dutch landscapist who lived in Rembrandt's time. Another is that, in the context of Sotheby's auction, he was com-pletely overshadowed by the great stars of the day — Grien, Durer and Benytewech, the exceedingly rare early 17th-century artist whose sketch of a dandy sold for a record £51,300. At any ordinary auction in Amsterdam or even Paris, Saftleven's drawing would have fetched three times as much.

Obviously, there is no sense of urgency on the museum level regarding most old master drawings. In addition, the perpetual question-ing of attributions, the countless problems created by copies, copies of copies and phony sig-natures added to genuine drawings all act as deterrents for the non-initiated.

So far, a handful of highly trained connoisseurs virtually have the field to themselves. For a few more years, it is likely to remain immune from speculation and mad rushes, with the exception of the most glamorous names.

right into the midst of it all. The only possible

lacunae might be a few live horses prancing

Foreign visitors may not be familiar with

these Belgian strip characters and their adven-tures but it hardly matters, and there are ex-

tracts from the comics on display to make

In the final room of the cartoon section is

Picha, the animated cartoon filmmaker whose

Rabelaisian "Tarzoun" has been shown around the world. This show displays parts of his latest film, "The Missing Link," with Picha's working drawings beneath the stills.

A fervid imagination combined with true ar-

tistry in giving visual shape and lurid color to his nightmare animals, plants and semi-humans capering through a prehistoric land-scape make these horror film strips eye-pop-

about

'Funtime' Finished in Contemporary Italian Design?

their point.

Art of the East at Colnaghi

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON — It took the Japanese Emperor Shornu (A.D. 701-756) a lifetime to collect the 700 treasures that his widow, the Dowager Empress Komyo presented in his memory to the monastery-temple of Todai-ji at Nara.

Works which could have pleased the Emperor and others uncreated till centuries later are gathered in a fine exhibition ("Art of the East, "Colnaghi Oriental, 14 Old Bond Street, London WI, to May 15) that celebrates Colnaghi's refurbishing of their Old Master galleries, in which special provision has been made for the department of Oriental art.

Paintings range from late 16th to early 19th centuries and come from China, Japan and Rajput and Mughal India. The earliest is a 16th-century Ming painting on paper of a "Tartar Horseman." In 1913, when it was illustrated in the second edition of Laurence Bimyon's "Painting in the Far East," and was in the Montreal collection of Sir William Van Horne, it was generally attributed to the Tang dynasty painter Han Kan, However, even then Sinyon expressed considerable doubts concerning that attribution; his reservations were subsequently confirmed. Clearly, this is an excellent painting "in the style of" (but made many centuries after) the Tang dynasty.

Indubitably and unpretentiously Ming (c. 1600) is a painting on silk of "Swans," Although scholars often maintain that by the late

Ming period pedantic copying of old forms and conservative approaches to color and composition were weakening the art of painting in China, it is clear that much fine work continued to be produced; witness these swans, their feathers ranged like the petals of a chrysan-

themum, afloat in an pool of lotus flowers.

Birds and flowers also appear in the Indian works here — "The Blue Roller" in a Mughal miniature of 1620; the yellow-throated barbet on a flowering branch painted in watercolor in 1782 for Lady Impey by Zayn ad-Din; the "Falcon" and the "Hoopoe" both late (1810-1815) Company School watercolors; "Violets," an Indian album-leaf dated 1666 by Muhammad Taqi. But for supreme splendor nothing excels the 17th-century Japanese screen depicting a "Bamboo Fence with Chrysanthemums" and a pair of 18th-century Japanese screens

depicting "Flower Carriages."

Ceramics are represented by only three pieces—each a major work in its field — a minthcentury (Tang) white stoneware jar with lid; a 12th-century Korean celadon ewer with a crackle glaze of the type later called "crab's claw marking" and a 19th-century Japanese vase decorated with irises, bearing the seal of Makazu Kozan.

Of the six pieces of sculpture, the earliest pieces are Chinese — an archaic Shang (c. 1100 B.C.) bronze wine vessel (jue) and a minute bronze incense burner in the form of a lion, dating from the Han dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 220). Votive sculptures from seventh-century China, eighth-century Korea and 13th-



Hoopoe" watercolor, India, c. 1815.

century Siam form the centerpiece of the section, which concludes with a splendid Raasthan hardwood carving of a Nandi bull.

All the furniture and most of the 19 textiles—including a Ming embroidered silk Emperor's medallion, an embroidered throne cover (Yongzheng 1723-35) and a Qianlong (c. 1750) silk tapestry panel — are Chinese. The armchairs, as fine as the textiles, are chiefly of the 17th-century. As Marco Polo's near contemporary, explorer Sir John de Mandeville observed: "Cathay is a faire countrey and rich. ful of goods and merchandises"

TAMPERE, Finland Tampere, Finland's second independent nation in 1917.
city, is sometimes called "the Manlnside, it is a beautifully proporchester of Finland," but apart from the fact that it's a textile

own, there's not much similarity. Set in a beautiful lake area, just over 100 miles (176 km) northwest of Helsinki, this attractive little city of 160,000 owes its development to its ideal location between The Sara Hilden Art Museum two lakes at different levels, which gave it flowing water for power and processing textiles. Founded

It is a spacious town with

strong, long socialist traditions, plenty of parks and acres of water.

there are no festering 19th-centu-

ry slums here, or anywhere else in

although the lakes are still frozen

and snow still carpets the endless

pine forests, the sun shines bright-

ly, warming the crisp and invigor-

The Cathedral of Tampere — the masterpiece of the architect

Lars Sonck - is frequently illus-

trated in histories of early 20th-

century architecture, with its bold granite exterior in the "national

tyle" popular in the decades be-

means you can hang the shade in any of six ways: straight down, on

its side, flat on a desk off the pole.

It's design with the buyer's partici-

Occasionally though, the designers just can't help manifesting a little less subtlety, as in their design

for the ultimate wristwatch - so

ultimate that it is likely never to get off the drawing board.

This "last word in timepieces"

consists of a leather watchband covered with thousands of finger-

nail-sized pieces of paper. Each

piece of paper is numbered sequentially according to the sec-onds of each minute of each hour

of one day. As each second passes,

you pull one of the squares of pa-per off the watch and throw it

away. A second later, you must do

it again. You always know what

time it is, but you need a new

-Jeffrey Robinson

watch every day.

pation in mind.

inland. By early spring there are

Garden, with sculptures by Pyykko and Siikamaki.

center of the city that bears his um, planetarium and a revolving

tioned vaulted space with magnificent Art Nouveau windows, carvings and symbolist wall paintings by Hugo Simberg and Magnus Enckell.

opened in 1979 on a beautiful site overlooking Lake Nasijarvi, next to the Sarkanniemi Recreation in 1779 by a Scot named Finlay- Centre, Tampere's favorite tourist son, there is still a factory near the attraction, with its funfair, aquan-

restaurant in the 168-meter-high

Sara Hilden is a Tampere busi-

nesswoman who runs a number of

women's clothing shops in the

town. She married a painter, the

late Erik Enroth, and began col-lecting art seriously in 1961, creat-

ing the Sara Hilden Foundation

the following year.
At first she collected only con-

temporary Finnish art but soon be-

gan to buy works by foreign art-

ists, forming a nucleus of works particularly rich in European

painting, sculpture and kinetic art of the 1960s and 1970s.

American works, particularly sculptures by George Segal and Ed

Rather pricey.

tuo:

אוע מון

weave

Although there are some fine

observation tower.

mer in the French capital. English work is represented by a large Henry Moore and Francis Bacon's "Two Studies for a Portrait of George Dyer." Much of the sculpture is outside, on the grounds by the lake, and there is a special room devoted to kinetic art. There are a number of well cho sen works from the pioneer years of European modernism — Picas-so, Bonnard, De Chirico, Delvaux. Giacometti, Klee, Leger, Morandi

> sents work of the years in which Mrs. Hilden has been buying: an encapsulation of the art of postwar Europe, beautifully presented in a reticent and well-planned building designed by the architec-tural firm of Pekka Ilveskoski. The cost of the building was

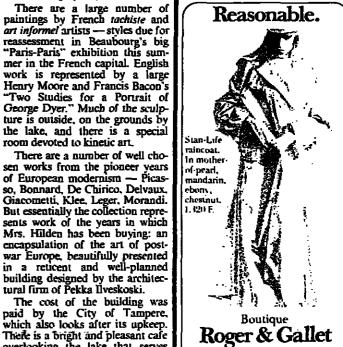
collections - perhaps reflecting

Finland's neutral and independent

line in foreign policy.

paid by the City of Tampere, which also looks after its upkeep. There is a bright and pleasant cafe overlooking the lake that serves light meals and refreshments. The

museum also arranges concerts weighted toward American art and lectures and shows temporary than other comparable European exhibitions, like the traveling selecexhibitions, like the traveling selec-tion from last year's Paris "Biennale des Jeunes."



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AUCTION SALES

whereas new shapes may not be in vogue, colors are." This spring, Milan showrooms are filled with furniture in pastel shades called "ice cream" colors. Really cheap. made of lacquered wood in pastel colors with painted metal legs. It easily accommodates anyone un-These soft shades are even the main attraction at the "old estab-lished" hangouts of those former



neon bulbs — one blue, one pink.
Ideally, it would stand near his Tappeto Parquet, a 6-square-foot wooden carpet. Using a chrome-plated brass frame with an outer bank of oak, Sottsass has alternated strips of walnut and Roger & Gallet maple to create a tap-dancer's delight.

For the same collection, Andrea Branzi has designed a chaise-lounge he calls "Ginger." It looks like a couch designed with a doctor's giant tongue-depressor. It is er rising costs. On the other hand,

Then there's a design group that calls itself "UFO." Its members fun days - at showrooms like Cassina — and can be seen on work signed by the "young lions" of 15-20 years ago who have today be-come the standard-bearers of Mihave gone back to the movies of youth to produce a lamp enti-"MGM." The film logo is in tled pink lacquered metal. Instead of a roaring lion in the middle, there's a lan design: Bellini, Aulenti, Bonet-to, Boeri, Castiglioni, Zanuso. io, soeri, Casuguoni, Zamuso.
But if you trek around town long enough and if you look hard enough, there are still a few people left who can't let the occasional good joke slip by.
The designer Fittore Soutsees Ir 60 watt bulb.

But that's just about as far-out as it gets.
The spirit with which designers here drew in the late '60s has changed," notes Jonathan DePas, a partner in the design group De Pas, D'Urbino and Lomazzi. To day the public wants other fings.

good joke sup by.

The designer Entore Sottsass Jr.
has been working on the Bauhaus
Collection for a group of young
designers known as Studio Alchimia. His "Svincolo" is an 84-foothis banks and supposed of The market for the wonderful toy furniture of a decade ago just isn't there anymore." He should know: DePas, D'Urbino and Lomazzi is high wooden lamp composed of a veneered pole with a pair of bare the team that, in 1970, gave the world "Joe" — a sofa disguised as a huge Joe DiMaggio autographed baseball glove.

These days, the team's sense of humor comes in more subtle ways, like the lamp they've just designed that looks like an upsidedown

Whimsical "MGM" lamp designed by "UFO" copies the company's logo in pink. drinking glass wearing a skirt. Or the lamp they created in which the round neon bulb is actually at the



Roger & Gallet

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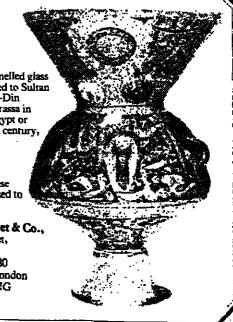
Special viewing Saturday 25th April 10.00-16.00 hours, with the exception of the

Illustrated catalogues are available from our offices.

Right: A Mamluk enamelled glass Mosque Lamp inscribed to Sultan Malik az-Zahir Sayf-ad-Din Barquq, from his Madrassa in Caire built in 1386, Egypt or Syria, last quarter 14th century,

All enquiries about these sales should be addressed to

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by Jane Wilkens Michael

ARIS - When tourists descend on Paris each spring and summer, they flock all over its museums and monuments. Parisians, on the other hand, use these seasons to head for lesser-known spots in the countryside outside Paris.

The three-star attractions such as Versailles. Fontainebleau and Chartres are only a few of the landmarks near Paris. The following itineraries are each within two hours of the capital and make worthwhile day-trips.

I. The medieval ruins of Chateau Gaillard. 95 kilometers northwest of Paris, loom above the town of Les Andelys. Built by Richard the Lionhearted in 1197, the chateau was destroyed only seven years after its completion by Philippe Auguste, King of France, as part of his successful campaign against Rouen when it was being held by the British. The castle is still an imposing sight, and from it the views over the Seine are magnificent.

Drivers should take the Normandy autoroute (A13) to the Louviers exit and proceed on D135 east to Les Andelys. Chateau Gaillard may be reached by foot from town by hiking up a steep hill, but it is much easier to drive up the small winding road to the castle.

Thirty kilometers east of Les Andelys (by way of Les Thilliers-en-Vexin or Entrepagny) is Gisors. The ruins of its 12th-century chateau stand out in the center of town. Inside the for-tress — and surrounding the 20-meter-high keep dating from Philippe Auguste — is a large public garden filled with flowerbeds.

The Church of St. Gervais and St. Protais, built from the 12th to the 16th centuries, can be seen from the castle parapets. The church is a good example of the evolution of Gothic and

Renaissance styles.

The grounds of Chateau Gaillard and the gardens of Gisors are good spots for Sunday afternoon picnics. The road back to Paris is

through Pontoise by D915.

2. About 75 kilometers north of Paris on Route N1 is Beauvais, site of one of the most spectacular Gothic cathedrals in France. The St. Pierre Cathedral — still unfinished — took 350 years to build, with Gothic vaults nearly as

high as the Arc de Triomphe and a superb array of stained-glass windows and tapestries. From Beauvais, go for lunch on the idyllic island called L'Isle-Adam (down Route NI across the Oise River and then south on Route N322). Named for the constructor of an 11thcentury fortress on the river, the charming town is an excellent base for hiking on one of the many marked trails in the area. The Church of St. Martin in L'Isle-Adam has a large collection of Renaissance furnishings. There are many good restaurants on the edge of the Oise, especially Le Cabouillet.

Five minutes down the Oise Valley is Auvers-sur-Oise, the site of Vincent Van Gogh's grave. This village became an artist's haven after the landscape painter Charles Daubigny built a floating studio on a barge in the mid-1800s. Van Gogh spent his last two months here, and one can visit the coom in Dr. Paul Gachet's house where he died. Art history buffs might be interested in visiting the places that have been immortalized in some of Van Gogh's and Cezanne's most celebrated paint-

ings. Return to Paris by N328.

3. South of Chantilly, off D909, are the ruins of Royaumont Abbey, one of the grandest of the 1,000 abbeys that once dotted the French countryside. Founded by St. Louis and built in the first half of the 13th century, the abbey benefited from royal favor until its near-de-struction during the French Revolution. It has been partially rebuilt; the Gothic cloisters, rean idea of what life was like in one of the country's richest monasteries. It is now a cultural center, too. Check the schedule.

Return south through Luzarches to Ecouen by N16 to the Chateau d'Ecouen. Built by Anne de Montmorency, who also built Chantilly and served as chief military officer for six French kings (from Louis XII to Charles IX). the huge chateau is a superb example of 16thcentury palace architecture. It also houses the Musee National de la Renaissance (see accom-

panying article). From Ecouen. Montmorency is five kilometers by way of Sarcelles, Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote some of his greatest works here, including "The Social Contract." The 16th-century chapel of St. Martin has stained glass windows and offers a sweeping view of the valley. Today's contemplative soul can trod the

ley. I oday's contemplative soul can trod the same tree-shaded paths taken by Rousseau.

Paris can be reached directly by N1 or by way of Enghien-les-Bains, with its year-round spa and gambling casino.

4. The forest of Complegue, about 80 kilometers to the northwest of Paris by the Autoroute du Nord (A1) to Route N31, has a castle at each and and its the ite of the signings of the at each end and is the site of the signings of the Armistice in 1918 and in 1940.

The city of Compiegne contains the Palais de Compiegne, the favorite palace of Napo-leon III. Originally built in 1734 by Charles V, restorations that began under Louis XV and Louis XVI were completed under Napoleon I. While the exterior is austerely neoclassical.

the apartments reflect the taste of the occupants, including Marie Antoinette and the two Napoleonic emperors. The palace also houses the Museum of Coaches, with a collection of 18th and 19th-century royal and imperial car-riages and some of the first automobiles.

The forest is well equipped for most outdoor activities, with lakes for boating and miniature golf links. Near the center is the clearing where the armistice agreement ending World War I was signed. At the far end of the forest is Pierrefonds, the fairy-tale chateau restored by Viollet-le-Duc on a hillside overlooking a small lake. From here, the best way to return to Paris is by way of N2 from D973.

5. Many of the most famous battles fought in World Wars I and II took place in battle-scarred northeastern France. The first to in-volve Americans was the 1918 victory spearheaded by the U.S. Marine Corps at Chateau-Thierry in the Belleau Woods. The town of Bois Bellean is 90 kilometers east of Paris, and the vast battlefield, cemetery (where 2,500 Americans are buried in unmarked graves) and war memorials are open to the public. Chateau-Thierry was also the birthplace of La Fontaine, whose home is now a museum.

Further west from Paris on Autoroute A4 is Epernay, co-capital with Reims of the champagne district. Both Moet et Chandon and Mercier offer tours of their wine cellars.

6. Seventy-five kilometers to the southwest of Paris by way of Routes N10 and D906, and about 20 kilometers north of Chartres, is the Chateau de Maintenon, a gift from Louis XIV to his morganatic wife, Françoise d'Aubigne. The Eure River flows through the elaborate

gardens, worth a visit in their own right.

The town is also the sire of an unfinished aqueduct that Louis XIV ordered built to bring water to Versailles from the Eure River. A short trip up Route D18 will show all that 30,000 workers were able to complete in four years, before plague and war stopped the construction in 1688 — one kilometer.

Route D906 leads to Rambouillet, the offi-

cial summer residence of the presidents of France: The chateau, where King Francois died in 1547, became a royal property when it was purchased by Louis XVI. The chateau itself is closed whenever the president is in residence, but its park, a favorite playground of

Marie Antoinette, is always open to the public. The return trip to Paris by N 306 will permit a detour up D24 to Les Vaux de Cernay, a beautiful valley with walking paths along the river banks. From spring until fall, the nearby

Chateau Dampierre is open to the public.
7. The impressive Renaissance Chate Thory is about 25 kilometers up route D11 from St. Cyr, just west of Versailles. Among its exhibits is correspondence exchanged between



Clockwise from left: The Chateau d'Ecouen, site of the National Museum of the Renaissance: giraffes from Chateau Thoiry's African Animal Reserve on parade; Claude Monet's home and gardens in Giverny (open to public): inset: a Carte Orange.

the kings of France and Benjamin Franklin. ambassador to France in the early days of the American republic. The main attraction, however, is the African Animal Reserve created

Viscount de Panouse, whose family has lived in the chateau for 400 years. The 1,200-acre park is perfect for children to see wild animals — elephants, bears, giraffes, lions and ostriches — in a natural setting. It can be toured by car, on foot: an inventive overhead walkway goes through the tiger zone and and there is a reptile vivarium in the basement of the chateau. Visitors can picnic on the

and operated by the present Count and

grounds or eat in the restaurant. 8. Giverny, 75 kilometers from Paris and one kilometer from the Seine, features the home and recently restored gardens of Claude Monet, open from April through October. Monet's home is filled with exact reproductions of the artist's paintings, china and formiture. The elaborate gardens are of interest for their beauty and the inspirational role they played in Monet's late works. Giverny is just across the Seine from Vernon on Route D5.

Continue on D5 to Gasny and then follow D313 to Roche-Guyon, the start of the Route des Cretes and a walking path to Vetheuil about eight kilometers away, which affords spectacular panoramic views of the Seine. A third of the distance can be done by car be-tween Roche-Guyon and Haute Isle.

Of the several ways back to Paris from Vetheuil, one interesting route is along the Seine past Conflans-Sainte-Honorine, the hometown of France's barge pilots. The town is almost totally devoted to the houseboats and commercial barges that moor here between trips; there is even a barge museum.

These trips are all easily made by car, but many of them can be duplicated by public transportation (see accompanying article).

Paris' Go-Anywhere Zone 5 Orange Card

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

aris -- Moscow may have the cheapest subway fares, but a tourist in Paris bent on sight-seeing, if he plays his cards right, his Orange Card, that is, can end up traveling almost free,
Good for one calendar month, the handy

"Carre Orange" comes in four price/distance categories, depending on the number of zones served. The most expensive is the second-class Zone 5 card, which costs 213 francs (about \$45) and permits travel on train, bus, metro and the RER (France's newest answer to suburban transportation) up to a distance of 60 kilometers outside Paris. One can go as far as Fontainebleau, Etampes, Saint-Remy-Les-Chevreuse, Mantes La Jolie, Meaux and so on.

One Paris sightseer, determined to see as much as possible, decided to buy a Zone 5 Orange Card. In the first week alone, after having been to Fontainebleau (regular second class round-trip fare, 80 francs); Etampes (76 francs); Versailles (23 francs) and Melun (64 francs), she had largely recouped the price of her Orange Card, not counting the cost of metro and bus tickets in Paris. Planning the "free" train and bus connections was a fascinating challenge in itself, and getting there was

Buying a "Carte Orange" is one of the few completely unburenucratic actions in France. No identity check, no credit rating, no proof you're not wanted by Interpol...just one small photo and some francs.

The Zone 5 Orange Card can be purchased in any train station or major metro stop. The

small orange, magnetized ticket you buy slips into a plastic pocket of a larger card that has your photo and official number (which you must transcribe on the ticket if you don't want to incur a fine). It is valid for the current calendar month only, whether you buy it on the first day or at mid-month. Get a system map and

you're on your own. The French tourist office will give you ample information on doings in the Paris region: concerts, theater, ballets and all kinds of special events. One very efficient little pemphlet. "Les Musees d'Île de France," lists 167 museums and how to get to them; including both big and important ones and relatively small and lesser known ones like the Bread Museum at Charenton Le Pont, which traces the history of breadmaking back to the time of the ancient Egyptians, or the riverboat museum at Conflans-Sainte-Honorine (where you can study the past and present life of the people who go up and down the rivers of France on barges).

Another outstanding museum off the beaten track is the Musee National de la Renaissance housed in the Chateau d'Ecouen, which features a permanent exhibition of 16th-century tapestries depicting the story of David and Bathsheba in glowing colors. Time has dealt gently with these works of art: They are in beautiful condition, allowing

one to study the facial expressions of hundreds of people in the epic biblical tale. If all 10 tapestries were lined up, they would run for 75 meters, making this one of the largest tapestry cycles in France.

Most of the enormous chateau is open to the public (closed on Tuesdays). Other displays include a replica of a 16th-century atelier for

working with precious metals, a large disjoi tools, door locks, knockers, clocks, a wares and plates and elaborately carved all

doors and panels in different kinds of wood Using the Orange Card, take the train to Paris's Gare on Nord to Ecouen-Econville tion, where you can catch RATP bus num 268 C (service irregular on Sundays) directly the Chateau of Econen.

Orange cards have been in use in Paris years. According to Mr. Yves DeSa spokesman for the French railroad (SNL "of the 1,400,000 card holders, some buy-pass just to save wear and tear." No more! pass just to save wear and tear. No move ing around for money or a ticket every tyou board public transportation: You flash your card to board a bus, or pass y ticket through a turnstile to get into the to metro. There's no standing in line to tickets, none of the bassle of urban traveling

"Does make it money for the governmen "Absolutely not; on the contrary it he money," said Mr. DeSailly, "but the difference made up by employers of the region pay a transportation us on each employee." If you restrict your travels to Paris prope Zone 1 and 2 Orange Card for 85 francs e tles you (again, for one calendar mouth travel on any form of public transportation Paris and some of the nearby suburbs. good also for the Montmartre "Funicular." giant lift up and down from Sacre Coeur, the night service buses that leave from

telet between midnight and 5 a.m.

A final note: Don't leave your Zon
Orange Card behind when leaving Paris: 1 good for the train trip to either any. Charles de Gazille or Orly.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

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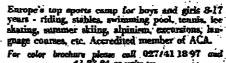


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INESS NEWS BRIEFS

First-Quarter Profit Margins Pressured

N.Y. — Continuing high inflation and the growth of esources has resulted in further pressure on profit margins purier, as costs and expenses grew more rapidly than gross company announced Friday.

ried first-quarter earnings of \$730 million; up from \$681 ago. Gross meanne was reported at \$6.46 billion, up from \$300 billion in \$100 billio ar period and losses of \$30 million in the 1980 first quarter. then currency translation, IBM's post-tax moone was 5703 from \$711 million a year ago. The company said that the affand losses are "principally unrealized and primarily result instance of assets and liabilities recorded or denominated in the that the U.S. dollar."

Poulenc Cautious After Big 1980 Loss

Rhone-Poulenc's chairman, Jean Gandois, said Friday that a predict 1981 results for the company despite an improvefirst few months of the year.

ad fialf of 1980 was much worse than the first half, he noted int in Paris on the company's results. Some textile and chemiad been increased but not enough for adequate profitability

my made a 1980 group net loss of 1.95 billion francs (\$386 profit of 601 million francs in 1979.

wices Gives Up Fight for MacMillan

R - B.C. Resources Investment has amnounced that it is keover battle with Noranda Mines for effective control of

Be BCRIC chairman and chief executive officer, said Thurswould make no further bid for shares of MacMillan.

id to Weigh Sale of Chemical Interests

Pechiney Usine Kuhlmann is negotiating the sale of some of oteresis to Occidental Petroleum, but the talks are not nion sources said a works council meeting was told Friday. ces quoted the chairman of Produits Chimiques Ugine Olivier Bes de Berc, as telling union leaders that the compag for an association with an international partner with the velop PUK's chemical division, and that Occidental offers

o Sell Mini-Computers to Independents

RD. Conn. - Actna Life and Casualty has committed itself nore than 1,000 mini-computers to independent insurance ghout the country by 1985, the company says.

d Thursday that the contract commits it to buy \$70 million ecial IBM equipment. Aetna will provide software, training

petitors Eye U.S. Big-Copier Market

DRK -- In a few

: Japanese and Euroto begin their long-ult on the most prolitthe U.S. photocopying the low end of the only portion still for the Japanese.

ds of copies on ordisast 20 percent lower ting equipment from s as Eastman Ko-

nd Xerox. hallengers hope to du-Japanese success with s, Japanese companies ed an estimated 90 permarket from U.S. prosome industry experts outcome will be differ-

reasing Profits

high-volume copying are likely to reach \$3 ually by 1985, accordquest Inc., a Cupertino, ket research company. zins, now running at percent before taxes. ase to as much as 40 er the cost of introducreducts has been covuest said.

he companies planning

the low end of the copier market

n American hands.
is the estimated \$1-bilhave dared to go after the high end market for large ma- of the market because everyone in an hour can churn knew Xerox and no one knew us," said Yuktaka Suyuki, a manager The new machines for Ricoh's Dutch subsidiary, price was not given.

Roneo Alcatel of Britain and its West German subsidiary, Mathias

Faster Machine

Bauerle. Both make equipment for the graphics industry.

The fastest copiers made by Kodak, IBM and Xerox produce from 70 to 120 copies a minute and sell for \$50,000 to \$100,000. But for several months, Canon has been selling a \$20,000 machine in Japan and Europe that makes 60 copies a minute. At the annual trade fair that ended Wednesday in Hannover, West Germany, it showed the prototype of a faster machine that makes 135 copies a minute.

Canon has not decided which of the machines to bring to the United States, said Shigeo Jimbo, copier division product planning manager for Canon USA. "We must be in this market soon, however," he added, "because companies buying unre of such returns are smaller copiers from us want big-

C States Loaned Bonn but not on the press rollers, "We've created the first offset Billion DM in Quarter

- The West German borrowed 5.2 billion tarks from OPEC states

quarter of this year to z its budget, Finance state secretary Karl d Friday. hser, answering a parli-question, added that

rany borrowed 1.8 bilrom the United States ilion from other coun-

hat further foreign bore government planned, that agreement for more is reached with one s at the beginning of the aid more than half the be borrowed in 1981 state had already been

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He did not name the nation, but Saudi Arabia agreed in January to lend West Germany at least as much in 1981 as in 1980. Finance Ministry figures show that Saudi Arabia bought 5.5 billion DM of federal paper in 1980, and ministry sources said the Saudis probably also took up an undisclosed vol-

ume of notes through commercial Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is expected to discuss West Germany's borrowing requirements when he visits Saudi Arabia later this

in addition to official govern-ment borrowing from OPEC states this year, West Germany is expect-ed to attract OPEC funds through loans to be launched by Kreditan-stalt Fuer Wiederaufban under the Franco-German borrowing program announced this week.

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already important forces in the ger ones, too." Prices have not U.S. market for small copiers been decided either, Mr. Jimbo They are Canon and Ricoh, both said, "but for the high-volume based in Tokyo. It was primarily user, the result will be a per-copy Ricoh's line of copiers that won cost of less than today's middle volume machines."

Ricoh has similar aspirations for the FT-7500 it introduced in prototype at the Hannover fair. The machine, which makes 60 copies a minute, is to be sold in the United States near the end of the year. Its

The Canon and Ricoh The other assault comes from do not impress David G. Jorgensen, a Dataquest senior vice presi-dent. "With machines of this size, success is more a matter of distribution than technology," he says.
"Neither Canon nor Ricoh has the sales network needed to place these machines, and it's unlikely

they can build one." For faster copying, Ricoh is betting on a combination of photocopying and offset printing, although the idea of a machine with the convenience of a copier and the low per-copy cost of offset printing has been tried unsuccess-

fully by several companies. Ricoh, however, has added microcomputer control to its new FT-7500 copier-duplicator to regulate automatically the flow of fluids in the machine. Roneo, whose machine is built by Mathias Bauerle, has taken a similar approach and plans to sell its CP-3000 automatic offset press in the United States later this year for about \$20,000. With microelectronics and a new ink that dries on paper press that can be used intermitsaid Hermann Brunnhuber, offset sales manager

for Mathias Bauerle. Again, Mr. Jorgensen is doubt-L. The marriage of offset and photocopying is a nice idea, but I think it's too complicated," he said. "Even if they make it work, it's 10 years too late. The xerographic process is too firmly en-trenched."

ICI Signs Russian Deal

LONDON — Imperial Chemical Industries has signed a follow-up, 1981-85 agreement in Moscow with the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade covering the purchase and sale of a wide range of chemi-cal products, an ICI spokesman said. He said the deal falls under the 10-year, two-way trade agree-ment with Russia signed in Lon-don in November. ICI will supply dyes, pesticides, and plastics, among other items, he said.

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'Making Up for Lost Time' Ultimately Idled China Steel Project

New York Times Service

SHANGHAI - China's most ambitious industrial undertaking since the establishment of the Communist regime lies dormant: Few workers are in sight, and hardly a hammer blow is heard throughout the huge Baoshan iron and steel project on the banks of the Yangtze River near Shanghai.

The girder skeletons destined to house two blast furnaces, a hot and a cold steelrolling mill, a tubing mill, cokers, conveners, power plants, repair shops stand in various stages of incompletion. Only a large wharf is under construction.

Although no official announcement has been made, the project has been suspended. Its first stage — construction of the first blast furnace and installations to convert its output, is near a standstill; its second stage, centering on the second furnace, has been

reconsideration of its financial feasibility

The principal contractor for the plant whose design capacity was to be 6.7 million tons of steel a year, is Nippon Steel, with which, according to Zhang Hao Bo, deputy director of project construction, a \$2-billion contract was signed. China committed itself to another \$1.5-billion contract, most of it for a cold-rolling and a hot-strip mill. It canceled both contracts earlier this year.

"Whether the second stage will be built depends on the economic condition of our country," Mr. Zhang said in an interview at the guest house for foreign technicians, one of the few buildings completed at the Baoshan complex.

[Last November, China formally told Ja-pan and Nippon Steel that it was indefinitely postponing the second stage at Baoshan, "economic adjustment reasons." Reuters reported then that industry sources

in Tokyo said work could be delayed four or five years.

"Opinion on whether we should cut [the second stage off outright or partially or go slowly is still under debate." said Li Chuweng, director of the foreign affairs office of the city of Shanghai. A number of officials, social scientists and journalists interviewed said that the future of the entire oshan complex was now involved in what one official called "heated controversy."

And the debate is particularly painful for the Chinese. Unlike other troubled questions of the country's recent past, the decision to undertake the giant project was not made in what is now referred to as "the peri-od of the Gang of Four," and responsibility cannot be attributed to disgraced former leaders now in prison.

"We made the plan late in 1977 and the spring of 1978," Mr. Zhang said. "We had just smashed the Gang of Four. During the

period of their rule, we had suffered many conomic losses. The gap between us and other countries had become larger. So we wished to make up for wasted time by

speeding industrialization.

"At the time, our country had the idea that the annual output of steel would need to reach 60 million tons by 1985. But this would be difficult without construction of a new plant. What should we construct? General opinion was: 'We think we should have the most advanced! We must import advanced technology, which will also be ad-vantageous to the rebuilding of our old

plants."
"Not a bad idea." Mr. Zhang continued. "but we overestimated our economic potential. We did not know too much. There was a contradiction between our wishes and real conditions. It was beyond our national power. We did not pay full attention to the

needs of the consumer, our energy needs.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4



Chrysler would say whether the

proposal came from Salomon

Record Losses

losses in 1980. Chrysler lost \$1.71

billion for the year and Ford lost \$1.55 billion. The companies are

expected to report continued losses

industry analysis predict that-Chrysler will report a loss of \$200

million to \$300 million for the first

quarter. A preliminary prospectus

released Thursday by Ford Motor

Credit Co., Ford's finance subsidi-

ary, reported that Ford lost about

\$470 million before taxes in the

The prospectus said Ford's loss-

es are expected to continue, al-

for the first quarter of 1981.

Ford and Chrysler had record

Kuwait Hints at New Oil Deal

paid on some of the oil they

bought from Kuwait until the end

of this year's first quarter. But it is

more than the companies, and several others, are willing to pay in

view of the oil surplus developing

companies resisting Kuwaiti requests for higher payments, Mr.

Sabah said Kuwait has concluded

agreements to sell as much as 1 million barrels of its daily oil out-

put, which would more than cover

the nation's financial needs and al-

low it to add to its money surplus.

The minister declined to name

the price at which the oil might be

sold, "We are talking with all our

customers. We have concluded

agreements with some. Others will

follow in the next two weeks. I

don't see any problem in reaching

agreements with all of them."

currently more than \$60 billion.

In an obvious warning to oil

in the world market.

AP-Dow Jones ROME — Kuwait, amid a pricing dispute with three major customers, says it has reached agreements to sell up to 1 million barrels a day

of its oil output, possibly to new Oil minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah did not elaborate, except to note that that much oil would be

lmost all of Kuwait's output Even so, Mr. Sabah struck a conciliatory tone in an interview discussing Kuwait's pricing dis-pute with international oil companies. He suggested that he expects the conflict to be resolved with a

compromise soon. There have been several misunderstandings about demands being made on the oil companies," he said, calling the recent flurry of charges and countercharges nor-

mal for the start of negotiations. The price disagreement centers on Kuwait's request that its oil customers continue to pay premiums over the official Kuwaiti price. According to sources at Brit-ish Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Shell — three of the companies involved the Kuwaitis have asked for a

The negotiations are being watched by oil companies and oilproducing countries alike as a sign of the strength of the oil market.

If the Kuwaitis relent in their request for premiums, the move may well lead to a broad deflation in prices that other exporters receive. particularly those charging closer to the top \$41 a barrel.

On the other hand, if the companies relax their opposition to Kuwait's request, the move will be seen as a testimony to the nervous-ness that oil buyers still feel about supplies, despite the oil glut. Mr. Sabah is one of the most powerful figures in OPEC and a principal engineer of sharp changes in oil-producer relationships with oil

consumers over the past decade. The companies say they doubt Kirwait have customers lined up to buy any oil the large purchasers refuse to take. But several industry sources said the companies would prefer to keep their access to

EEC Steel Prices Expected to Rise 70 DM per Ton

BRUSSELS — The market managers of Europe's major steelmakers have agreed to boost steel prices in two stages by an average 70 to 100 Deutsche marks a ton, industry sources said Friday.

The members of the producers' association, Eurofer, also decided to split group 4 of steel products, as defined by the European Economic Community's anti-crisis plan, into three new categories wire rods, merchant bars and concrete reinforcing bars — to tighten enforcement of output quotas. The other groups are coils, heavy plates and heavy sections.

Two sources said the partici-pants in confidential talks Thursday - which followed a two-day meeting of the steel companies chief executives — approved an immediate increase of 20 to 50 DM a ton, depending on the product. The sources said they also agreed on the need to raise prices a further 40 to 50 DM July 1. The boosts would raise prices by about 10 to 15 percent.

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premium of up to \$4 on top of the Kuwaiti oil if only a small premium were involved. The request is smaller than the \$5.50 premium that BP and Shell

"People don't want to pay premiums that they couldn't recover in the market. But if it is very small, it may be worth it, just to retain Kuwaiti goodwill," an oil executive in London said.

Industry sources suggested that the controversy will end in a few days with what one Arab official described as "a middle of the road" solution, probably a small premium. A U.S. oil expert said he thought Kuwait had proposed a \$2 premium, but he added that he felt settle on that figure.

Mr. Sabah said oil prices are not

likely to rise at the May 25 OPEC conference in Geneva. "If you increase the price dramatically over a short time, demand for OPEC oil will drop. That is what happened over the past two years," he said, adding that he doubted that any further increases in OPEC prices would be needed this year.

U.S. Banks Lift Prime

NEW YORK - Two major New York banks raised their prime rates Friday to 17.5 percent from 17 percent, the level that has prevailed since April 1. Chase Manhattan Bank, the third largest U.S. commercial bank, led the move and was

quickly followed by No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover Trust. David Jones, a money market economist at the New York investment house of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he did not foresee an industrywide up-

that because of uncertainty about the course of interest rates in April and May, "the instinct of banks is to take defensive action.'

N.Y. Prices Move Higher, **But Caution Tempers Rally**

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly higher in heavy trading Friday as an early rally gave way to caution in the face of the release of weekly banking figures.

The market rose early in the day as signs of a decline in world oil prices raised hopes for an easing of inflationary pressures. Some analysts also said the early rally oc-curred because traders had already digested and discounted the likelihood of higher interest rates for the short term.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.44 to break the 1,000 mark and close at 1,000.27. Advances led declines by an 8-7 margin as turnover slowed to 58 million shares from the 59.5 million traded Thursday.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that M-1A, the nation's narrowly-defined money supply, rose \$1.8 billion to \$365.1 billion in the week ended April 1. The broader version of the money supply, M-1B, increased \$3.2 billion to \$423.8 billion in the same period.

In Europe, the dollar ended higher Friday after several U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates from 17 percent to 17½ per-cent. In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank sold \$20.7 million when the U.S. currency was fixed at 2.1470 marks, compared with 2,1386 Thursday, dealers said. They said the rise in the prime was unexpect-

Short-term U.S. interest rates rose again in a continued atmosphere of uncertainty about Federal Reserve policy, dealers said. Higher short-term rates were prompted initially by continued firmness in the overnight federal funds rate, which opened at 154 percent. The rise was tempered later by a decline to 15% percent, helped by \$700 million in repurchases of Treasury bills arranged for a customer of the New York Federal Reserve Bank

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cran-ston of California said Thursday that he thinks Federal Reserve

turn. "It's more of a sideward movement," he said. Mr. Jones added, however,

Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker should resign to give President Reagan "a chance to test out his economic experiment."

Sen. Cranston, the assistant Democratic Senate leader, made the statement at a news conference at which he said he will introduce a bill to let presidents name their own Federal Reserve chairmen when they begin their term of office. The hill would not affect the tenure of Mr. Volcker, whose term expires Aug. 6. 1983.

In company news, Hecla Mining said it had filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission covering an offer of \$157 million of its stock for the 92.49 percent of Day Mines that Hecla does not own. On March 20, Hecla said, it offerred to negotiate a merger with Day. That offer expired yesterday without being accepted, it

Dome Petroleum of Canada said it plans a five-for-one stock split, subject to shareholder approval at the annual meeting May 8. Dome was halted on Canadian stock exchanges and on the American Stock Exchange earlier Friday.

Of Chrysler Merger quest for merger or joint venture partners. United Press Internation-DETROIT — Ford said Friday reported. Neither Ford nor

Ford Rejects Offer

that its board of directors had considered and rejected a possible merger with Chrysler.

In a statement released by the No. 2 automaker. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the question, considered at a Thursday meeting of Ford's directors, was raised "by intermediaries acting on behalf of Chrysler." "It was unanimously determined

that a merger or other similar arrangement with Chrysler should be rejected as clearly not being in the best interest of Ford or its stockholders," Mr. Caldwell said. When it received its last \$400

million in government-garanteed loans, bringing the total to \$1.2 billion. Chrysler was pressed by the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board to look for a merger [Chrysler said a representative had approached Ford as part of

sible joint ventures or mergers with several firms. Reuters reported. Chrysler said it engaged in no direct discussions with Ford con-

[Salomon Brothers has been act-

ing on behalf of Chrysler in its

though at a slower pace, during the second quarter of the year. the company's exploration of pos-The prospectus cited no specific loss estimates. It said the compa-

ny's first-quarter loss was "of about the same magnitude" as the pretax loss during the previous quarter. Ford lost \$469 million before taxes in the fourth quarter of

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 10, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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letter to anyone who trades gold.

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JAMES U. BLANCHARD, editor of the popular Gold Newsletter, says, "Tonu is one of the hest

Outrageous or Realistic?

What about gold at the "outrageous" price of \$5000? Is it really a realistic long-term evpectation? Tony Henfrey discusses the prospects as well as the negatives of such a price in TONY HENFREY'S GOLD LETTER. Is \$400 or \$1000 just around the corner? When ever the price is, know what Tony Henfrey is saying at all times. What's the outlook for South African gold shares like Anglo American, Blyvouruitzich, East Driefontein, Welkom and others? Will South African gold shares eclipse US industrial shares." How about Silver \$31? What is Tony Henfrey saying about Platinum? Interest Rates? Dow 1490? Just how "vulnerable" is the Dow? Which commodities and which currencies are



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KHARTOUM, Sudan - A textile factory north of Khartoum lies idle. The railroad track that was supposed to supply it with cotton was never built. In Shendi, a small town. \$36-million worth of equipment rusts in the open because the contractor did not have enough cement to erect a planned build-

Although it is still early spring. Khartoum is already experiencing widespread power cuts and water shortages. More than half the turbines and generators in the Buri power station, built in northern Khartoum to supplement power from the Er Roseires Dam, are broken or do not have enough fuel. Working in a race against time

COMPANY

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

REPORTS

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to try to insure that this summer. Sudanese are taking determined or the next, will not end in a political explosion, the Sudanese government is trying to steer its faltering economy back on course.

The statistics are daunting. Sudan's balance-of-payments situacountry's foreign exchange earnings. Inflation is an estimated 50 percent annually. Sudan imports three times the amount of goods it exports. Agricultural production. its main source of foreign exchange, is declining rapidly. Last year production of cotton, its mator cash export, dropped almost 30 percent, and the output of peanuts. its second largest crop, fell more

Determined Steps

The Sudanese have coined an expression, "unfinanced payments gap." It means the government does not have sufficient resources It means the government to finance the balance-of-payments deficit.

It is a dismal picture calling for radical solutions.

With help from international agencies and Western donors, the

Brazil to Receive 3 Energy Credits

FRANKFURT - Three credits for Brazil's energy industry have been signed in Frankfurt by the Brazilian planning minister. Antoio Delfim Netto, Dresdner Bank said Friday. One is a loan of 148.75 million Deutsche marks backed by the Bonn government or Companhia Energetica de Sao Paulo, lead-managed by Dresdner. Another for CESP, of \$152 mil-

ion, is jointly lead-managed by Bayerische Landesbank. Commerzbank International, Luxembourgeoise de la Dresdner Bank. Deutsche Bank Luxembourg, DG Bank International, Hypobank International and Morgan Guaranty

The third credit was \$150 million for Empresa Nucleares Brasileiras, lead-managed by Dresdner's Luxembourg subsidiary, Bank Fuer Gemeinwirtschaft. Bayerische Landesbank, Commerzbank International, Deutsche Bank Luxembourg, DG Bank, Hypobank, West LB international and Banco do Brasil. Terms of the credits were not disclosed.

control. Following proposals made by the International Monetary Fund, Sudan has agreed to delay for at least three years any new investtion is deteriorating. Oil imports absorb more than 85 percent of the stabilization program to rehabiliment projects and to embark on a tate existing plans.

The IMF agreed to lend Sudan more than \$300 million a year from 1979 to 1982 if Sudan implements basic economic reforms, which include ending government subsidies on sugar and gasoline, introducing agricultural policies, reducing government credit expansion and holding down wages.

Last month, the Sudanese gov-

ernment increased the prices of petroleum, cigarettes, automobiles and liquor. Petroleum consumption is already sharply curtailed by a stiff rationing system and simple lack of availability.

But Sudanese officials have been markedly reluctant to reduce the heavy sugar subsidy.

'Only Luxury'

"It is the only luxury the people have," said Badredeen Suleiman, minister of economy and finance jugar, half of it imported, is sold cheaply — at 16 cents a pound that much of it is in turn smuggled into Ethiopia and Uganda.

The government fears a popular backlash like the one in 1979. when a series of price rises in basic goods and services led to widespread rioting. It is seeking to reduce its ex-

penditures by at least 10 percent this year, by eliminating wage increases, reducing government petroleum consumption and restricting travel by government officials. It is also sharply restricting personal credit. "Personal loans are banned; no more credit to get married, or go on the pilgrimage, or to buy a house," Mr. Suleiman said

But one Western economist warned: "It will be a long, hot summer in terms of strikes. The standard of living is going down, and there is steadily rising labor unhappiness.

Slowdown, Strikes

down in the country's only refinery, at Port Sudan, as well as a judges' strike and a game wardens' strike.

To meet its repayment obliga-

Last month there was a slow-

\$2 billion in foreign debts. A tough repayments schedule will begin in

It has also passed a strict new migration law, imposing heavy re-strictions on Sudanese wishing to travel to the Gulf area, even for the pilgrimage to Mecca. And it is arranging for Arab employers to send 20 percent of the carnings of each Sudanese employed out of the country back to Sudan.

The nation's transportation system, the major bottleneck to economic development, is also receiving more attention. In a country the size of Western Europe, Sudan has a little over 1,000 miles of paved roads, most of them built in the last four years, and the railroad is deteriorating and inoperative in

Faced with such financial miseries, Sudan has been requesting large amounts of foreign assistance. U.S. military and economic aid to Sudan is now the largest in sub-Saharan Africa, and is expected to increase over last year's \$131 million. But Sudan will need much more to keep its head above water.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Michael Wellman

Bankers Trust International has made Michael J. Wellman responsible for project finance and the marketing of investment banking services in the Middle East and Africa. Robert H.V. Douglass has been appointed senior marketing officer. Both Mr. Wellman and Mr. Douglass will be based in London

S. James Baxter has been named vice president and portfolio manager of Dow Banking Corp. in Zurich.

Debate Over Idled China Steel Project

(Continued from Page 11) the transport problem. We did not evaluate the real situation. We should spend more money on light industry. If we spend so much on

this huge project, the consumer-goods industry will suffer."

Mr. Li offered a historical reason for the decision to build a steel complex of great scope: "There is common view among Chinese that we were beaten by various im-perialist powers since 1810 largely because of our lack of heavy industry, mainly steel.

This decision and other giant enterprises were brought about by inexperience in digesting imports of technology and industrial equipment because of the level of management and training of the rank and file. We were not quite pre-pared. We overestimated our resources.

Chinese leaders had estimated the cost of the total enterprise at \$18.7 billion in nonconvertible Chinese yuan, of which \$5 billion in hard currency was to be paid to foreign contractors.

Cost overruns, following unfore seen technical difficulties, are estitions. Sudan has rescheduled up to mated to be immense and may

have contributed significantly to the decision to review the project. China is aware, too, that its international reliability as a business partner may be seriously impaired.

The first technical problem was that the blast furnaces proved too sophisticated for the low-grade iron ore in China. The Yangtze esmary site of the plant provided other problems. For one thing, many of the steel piles driven to secure the ground sank out of

Channel Not Navigable

Mr. Zhang said there was also a silting problem in the shipping channel, which complicated the general difficulty of access. The 100,000-ton ore carriers cannot navigate up the Yangtze, and a new port is being built south of Shanghai, at Ningbo, to provide storage and transshipping installa-tions for the 130-mile voyage of vessels to the Baoshan wharf.

Frv

"Now we worry whether we can assure normal operation when the equipment is here." Mr. Zhang said. "This is high technology, and we are concerned about how our labor will handle it."

The financial problems were grafted on to the technical difficul-ties when China's leadership decid-ed to favor consumer goods in the allocation of resources and reverse the policy of maintaining a heavy flow of investment in capital-construction projects. This decision re-duced both the need for steel and the investment funds needed to expand the steel industry.

"In the past, steel was the commander, the marshal of our indus-try," said Xia Huayi, economics editor of Liberation Daily, a Shanghai newspaper. "We have overaccumulated some grades of steel in warehouses and bought other grades from abroad. Now the commander has to become a

EEC Asks for Extension Of Agreement on Textil

textiles trade."

mission said Thursday.

and developing countries.

The Commission recommend

United Press Internation

Hunts' motion for a pre

njunction against the SEC.

financial privacy in its investiga-tion of their financial dealings

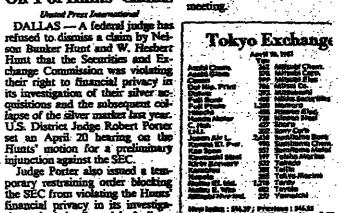
in which givels were prof in which givels were prof and styled the United States lepid to take a greater the imports of low-cost textiles duced in Acceloping and in distribited countries. STRASBOURG - The Europe an Economic Community Commission has proposed a five year extension of the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, the international ecstile trade pact being negotiated this year. A Commission statement said the poor outlook for the EEC textile industry made a new, stricter pact necessary beyon

4 in OPEC Sea Special Meetir 1981 "to avoid chaos in the world

Demand for textiles in the EEC DOHA, Octar - Iran, Quar Umicai Arab Emirates and G was not expected to grow by more than I percent a year, and obsis-cles continued to hinder communiwant a special meeting of oil inters to discuss the ideas ty exports of textiles and clothins to other world markets, the comfor OPEC talks in Geneva on In these conditions, it said it

25. Gabon's oil minister, A Mbony-Boutert, said Friday, Mr. Mbony-Bouter also se backed a cus in OPEC produwas impossible to accept the summal 6-percent growth rate in imports and would go along with a freeze, but he ruled out any allowed in the current pact, and imports from the most competitive suppliers would have to be stab-lized. The industry has lost 25 per-cent of its work force since 1973. cuts when the ministers m special session, possibly in Ge-the day before the scholaied e ing, would consider Sandi-ba The textile pact, which expires at the end of 1981, was introduced proposals to index oil price for the rest of the 1980s to in 1973 as a means of governing West's inflation and econ remile trade between developed

Mr. Mbony-Boutzit said v zuelan oil annister Humberto that the new pact contain tought deron Berti proposed to mo measures for producers fraudulong-term strategy on the age of the May 25 meeting. But he the foor countries wa talks before that, and that Iran Judge to Hear Motion opposed to long-term pricing? considered at all at the fo On 1 of Hunts' Claims



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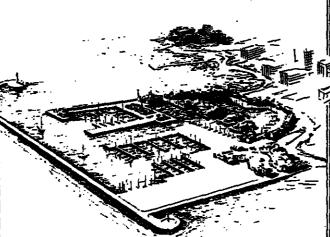
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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, April 9, 1981

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April 10, 1981

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April 10, 1981

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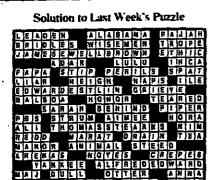
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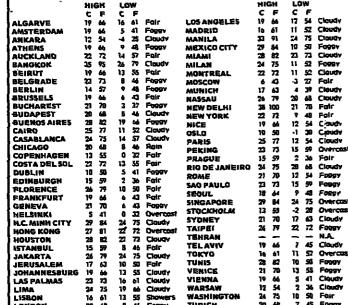
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High-Powered Limousine Balks At Fighting Rolls-Royce in Court

into trouble here on his way to the High Court to be sued by Rolls-

His car, custom-built to look like a Rolls-Royce limousine but with an airplane engine under the bood that can push it to 260 mph. broke down outside the court Wednesday and caused a two-mile traffic jam.

Admiring crowds swarmed around to look at the car that Mr. Dodd, a 44-year-old automotive engineer, calls "The Beast." Police booked him for illegal parking then summoned a truck to tow the

The car has the distinctive Rolls-Royce grille and the famous Rolls-Royce mascot on the hood. But the engine comes from a World War II Mosquito fighter — it gets just 8 miles per gallon of gasoline — and the body was hand-built. Rolls-

The Associated Press
LONDON — John Dodd drove

Royce is suing Mr. Dodd to stop him from using the firm's trade-

Before it was towed, Mr. Dodd sat at the wheel and said: "It just doesn't seem to like London traf-

Record Chain Guilty Of Phony Tape Deals

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A U.S. jury has found the Sam Goody Corp. and one of its top executives guilty of dealing in \$1 million worth of counterfeit tapes of such hit albums as "Grease" and "Saturday

Samuel Stolon, a vice president of the record store chain, was con-victed of one count each of copyright infringement and interstate shipment of illegal goods.

BOOKS

SHAKESPEARE'S DIVISION OF EXPERIENCE By Marilyn French, Summit, 376 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

fundamental split in human thinking zation. is not gender," she writes in her introvoluntary but very visible functions, something to be "worshiped as di-vine." But as "control over and separation from nature" came to be seen as "an absolute good," "women's supposed closeness to nature became a stigma rather than a miracle, and women began to be seen as lower than men; being part of nature in a way men were not, they were also part of what must be controlled."

Respect and Suspicion

Now, French continues, despite the absurdity of this view of gender, Shakespeare as a Renaissance man "unquestionably" thought "in terms of men and women, male and female, not as similar members of a single species, but as very different creatures, subject to different needs and desires, capable of different kinds of action and judged by different stand-

"Shakespeare began his career with profound respect for 'masculine' qual-ities and profound suspicion of 'feminine' ones," French continues the summary of her thesis. "In very short span — by the time he wrote Two Gentlemen of Verona' - he had come to admire 'feminine' qualities. By the end of his career, he had come to fear and deplore the power and capriciousness of the masculine principle, and to idealize certain aspects of the feminine. Nevertheless, he never aban-doned belief in male legitimacy or horror of female sexuality, and these continued to color all his thinking. He did not, it seems, think abstractly about morality; certainly he did not think about moral principles in terms of gender division. But his work represents a lifelong effort to harmonize moral qualities he did associate with the two genders, and to synthesize opposing or seemingly opposed states

and qualities." Now this thesis is certainly going to provoke its share of controversy, beginning with dispute over whether men and women are actually equal in the degree of their alienation from nature. But for purposes of Shakespearean criticism, the proof of her thesis is in French's reading of the canon. And the results are predictably mixed. At her best, she is quite daz-zling. Her reading of "Hamlet," which work, like many recent scholars, she classifies among the so-called Problem Plays (along with "Troilus and Cressi-"All's Well That Ends Well" and "Measure for Measure"), seems to me brilliant and far more coherent than

Ernest Jones' or T.S. Eliot's. She is also strong on "Love's La-bour's Lost," "Troilus and Cressida,"

THE news, I suppose is that Mari-"Othello" and "Antony and Cleopatra," And a number of her insights inist's view of William Shakespeare, seem useful in illuminating Shake-This shouldn't come as much of a speare's overall development, espesurprise, since long before she wrote cially her point that Falstaff and other her two ideological novels, "The characters like him may be seen as Women's Room" and "The Bleeding representing what French calls the Heart." French established her "outlaw" or rampantly sexual side of credentials as a student of English lit- the feminine principle - which erature with her widely praised study
"The Book of the World: James
Joyce's 'Ulysses."

Nor will the perspective she brings
"Challenge of the World: James a threat to society — as opposed to the "inlaw" side, embodied by "Challenge of the tregard of the treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the "Inlaw" side, embodied by "The treat to society — as opposed to the treat to society — as o

to Shakespeare come as a shock. "The ed as necessary glue for human civili-On the other hand, at her worst

duction to "Shakespeare's Division of Experience," "but a perception of humans as separate from different from nature." Because of certain "inguage in such cases often descends French has to strain in order to bring guage in such cases often descends into a species of academic shorthand:
"Pericles' is concerned with emotionwomen came to be seen as 'closer to "'Pericles' is concerned with emotion-nature' than men." This was some-al life; it dramatizes internal states of times regarded as a good thing, even a sense of wrongness and attendant guilt, fear, purgation. Its major symbol is homelessness, uprootedness which suggests a search for emotional balance. Like Syracusan Antipholus in Shakespeare's earliest comedy ['Comedy of Errors'], Pericles is deprived of felicity by being deprived of relationship; the prince is first guiltily haunted and second deprived of his wife and child."

Of course, it may be to the academy that "Shakespeare's Division of Experience" is primarily addressed. The author provides no plot summaries; in many cases, there are not even direct allusions to major plot developments that French discusses extensively. You will have to have either read or reread most of the canon recently, or else have access to a collection of synopses. Nevertheless, French's study ought to prove exciting and useful to current students of Shakespeare. I can think of a couple of standard glosses that "Shakespeare's Division of Experience" could easily supersede.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Wine Passes Liquor In '80 U.S. Sales

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — For the first time, sales of wines topped those of whiskies and other distilled spirits in the United States last year, according to Business Week.

Total sales of distilled alcoholic beverages amounted to 452 million gallons, up from 369.9 million gallons 10 years ago, but in the same decade sales of wine spurted to 476 million gallons from 267.4 million.

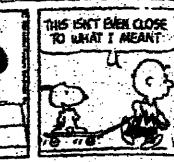
Meanwhile, the French remain Europe's top wine consumers and the West Germans are leading lifters of beer steins — but who would have expected the Luxembourgers to average almost twice as much in hard drinks consumption than the vodka-loving

A survey cited Friday by the private Swiss Bureau on Alcohol Problems says that the per capita consumption of alcohol - from beer, wine and liquor - in Luxembourg was 14.5 liters in 1979, topping three East European countries, Poland, 13.8, Hungary, 11.3, and East Germany, 10.3. The Soviets averaged 8.3 liters, less than the West Germans, 8.4, but still much more than Britons, 4.7, Norwegians, 4.5, Danes 3.7, and the Portuguese, 2.3. The French had 15.4.











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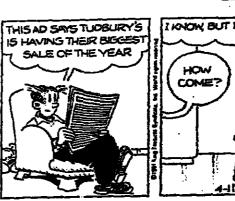
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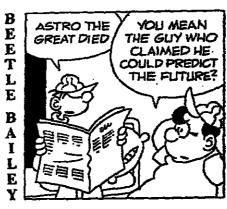








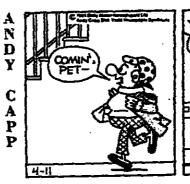








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WELL YEAH, I KHOW ... BUT YOUVEGOT SUCH MARVELLOUS





















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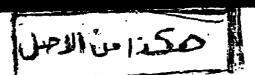
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Print answer here: Jumbles: MUSTY CROON JUMBLE CONVEX Answer: Usually holds twelve to the case— A JURY BOX

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nadiens Defeated, 3-1, ce Playoff Elimination

L — The National ne gets plenty of grief-fet-style playoff, in the 21 teams partici-ormat or not, it cerin ranked Edmonton ed the No. 3 Cana-1 a first-round game ty night, pitting the mley Cup contenders a elimination.

to figure we had a s series," said Wayne assisted on two goals he outstanding goal-indy Moog. If you you can win then son to show up.

o played only seven

monton in the regular sed 40 of 41 shots to t-of-five series to Edthe Oilers holding a to believe what is hap-

said the 21-year-old

was more pressure we knew the Canaare back strong after ednesday." e Screen

defenseman Paul Montreal defenseman gras had traded goals 1-1 tie, Coffey's came away from his own sing Montreal's Serge screen, drove a 30mokie goalie Richard

anen's booming drive ver play at 4:43 of the lod broke the tie. rted the play, which Siltanen blasted the vigny's shoulder. moved ahead 3-1 at

third period on Jari d goal of the series. Gretzky said. "We skate with them. It's

the Forum, but we can't get the first game into overtime, North Stars 9, Bruins 6

In Boston, Steve Payne and Al MacAdam each scored two goals and linemate Tim Young collected a soal and four assists as Minneso-14 downed the Britis, 9-6, and took a 2-0 first-round lead. The 15 game's goals ned the Stanley Cup record set in May, 1973, when Chi-

cago beat Montreal, 8-7. Islanders 5, Maple Leafs 1

In Uniondale, N.Y., Bryan Trottier scored three goals on assists from Mike Bossy, sparking the Islanders to a 5-1 romp over Totonto and a 2-0 series edge. Bossy, who led the NHL in goals with 68 during the regular season, scored his third of the playoffs. Toronto goalie Bunny Larocque suffered a possible broken rib with 4:31 remaining in the game when he col-lided with Islander Garry Howatt.

Kings 5, Rangers 4

In Inglewood, Calif., Dean Hop-kins scored with 2:44 left, giving the Kings a 5-4 decision over the New York Rangers and evening their series at one victory apiece.

The game was marred by a multilight brawl at the close of the first period. It resulted in a record 43 penalties, 229 penalty minutes and six game misconducts. There were 267 penalty minutes in the game. Nick Fotin of the Rangers, who was on the bench but not in uniform, became involved with spectators. Fotiu had just finished serving a suspension for climbing nto the stands during a brawl in

Flyers 8, Nordiques 5 In Philadelphia, the Flyers also

went 2-up in their series with Quebec as Bill Barber scored three goals in an 8-5 triumph; Barber now has five goals in the 1981 playoffs. Mel Bridgman scored twice for the winners.

Sabres 5, Canacks 2 In Buffalo, Andre Savard, whose dream to win twice in goal late in the third period sent

NHL Playoffs

(Basi of Five) atreat vs. Edmonton teritor beds peries, 3-8) aton 6. Mentreal 3 fron 5. Mentreal 1 real at Edmonton nonton of Mantrea Listendary vs. Tors ers & Toronto 1 enders of Toronto Ersbaaks to other opto of Islander's Louis VI., Pitiphor (Suries Hest, 1-1) AG 4. Pithbursh 2 urch 6. St. Louis 4 lots of Pitiphoreh ass of Pitiphoreh (sburgh of St. Louis American St. Louis (Series (left. 1-1) ers 1. Los Angeles 1 ngeles 5, Ratpers 4 Appeles of Rangers

Battele vs. Vencoever (Battele leads series 2-0) Apr. 8 — Battele L. Voncouver 2 Apr. 9 — Battele St. Voncouver 2 Apr. 11 — Battele of Voncoever 4 — Vancouver et Baffalo, 8:01 p. Phijodelptile vs. Québec (Phijodelptile leads strict, 3-4) Apr. 3 — Philodelphia 4, Quebec 4 Apr. 9 — Philodelphia 3, Quebec 5

Categry vs. Chicago (Categry leads series,) (Catagary Hoods stries, 2-0)

Apr. 8 — Colgary 4 Chicogo 2

Apr. 12 — Colgary 4, Chicogo 2

Apr. 13 — Colgary 4 Chicogo 2

Apr. 14 — Colgary 6 Chicogo 2

X-Apr. 14 — Colgary 6 Chicogo 2

X-Apr. 14 — Chicogo of Chicogo

Beelog Vs. Albert

Scoring Summaries

Apriled 1 (Colley 1 (2), Sillohan ingras 1). Ingras 1). Icouver 2 (Howarth (2), Severa 2 I; Sutter 1. Sarvi 1). icouver 2 (Novertr (2), Sovert2
1; Buffer 1, Servi 1);
15. Turonto 1 (Bossy (5), Trofiter
1 Boudrapu 1).
16. Louis 4 (Corrive 2, Shepport 1,
200n 1, Schott 1 (2); Alicheletti 1,
200n 1, Schott 1 (2); Alicheletti 1,
200n 1, Federito 1). ? (MacMilan ? (3), Plett 1, Dior and 1, Clement 1; Second 1 sock

w Bart Barnes huggon Post Service

VGTON — Romanian iela Karoly, the trainer

ched gymnası Nadia

to Olympic immortality al in 1976, will find it

i not impossible, to re-

Romanian successes in

try, according to U.S.

an problem is money.

going to be able to do in d States what he did in

Caroly and head coach of hern California Arco

e of the leading private

mania, he had a system

government sponsored and paid for every-

body helps you here. The

roblem any gymnastics

s chibs in America.

said Don Peters, a

s officials.

Philadelphia 8, Quebec 5 (Burber 3 (5), Scrence L. Linseman 1, Bridgman 2, Clarke 1; P. Stustov 1, A. Stostov 1 (3), Richard 1, Hunter 3

Karoly and his wife, Marta,

both 38, informed Romanian offi-

cials Tuesday they are seeking po-

litical asylum in America, leaving behind a 7-year-old daughter in Romania Joining them was Geza

Pozsar, 31, a gymnastics choreographer who left behind a wife and

infant daughter. Their decision to

defect came at the end of a four-

Rep. Bill Archer, the Texas Re-publican, has forwarded a letter to

the Romanian Embassy calling on

the government in Bucharest to ex-

pedite the exit visas of the defec-

tors' families. The letter was signed

by 13 members of the House Ways

and Means Committee's trade sub-

Romania's most favored nation

week tour of the United States.

Stephny I. A. Spechny 1 (3), Richard I. Hunter 1 (2), Tordit 1).
Richardsid V. Boston & (B. Smith 1, Powne 2 (S), MacAdom 2, B. Macowell I. Ciccretti 1 (2), K. Macwell I. Yuang 1; Park I. O'Rellin T. McMob 1 (3), Marcotte 1 (2), Crowder 2).
Las Aspelas S. N.Y. Romera 4 (L. Murphy 1, Dianne 1, Toylor 1, Horris 1 (2), Hopkins I. Haspedar 1, Cuyany 1 (2), Hedbers 1 (2), Misson 1

fector Karoly Faces Money Woes in U.S.

scored two goals to give the Sabres a 5-2 victory over Vancouver and put the Canucks within a game of elimination. Alan Haworth, whose goal won Game I in overtime, scored another tally, but left the game after being hit in the face with a stick.

Penguins 6, Blues 4

In St. Louis, George Ferguson scored one goal and assisted on two others in a four-goal second period that boosted Pittsburgh past the Blues, 6-4, and evened their series at one victory apiece.

Flames 6, Black Hawks 2

In Calgary, Alta., Bob MacMillan scored twice and added an assist to power the Flames past Chi-cago, 6-2, and put the Flames with-in one victory of their first-ever successful NHL playoff series.
With the score at 1-1, MacMillan
and Willi Plett put Calgary in front to stay with goals 57 seconds



Although it looks as if Referee Dave Lewis is doing the dirty work, the Kings' Rick Chartraw is staggering to the ice after being punched in the right eye the Rangers' Barry Beck. The incident, late in the first period, was part of a rinkwide brawl that resulted in a record 43 penalties.

1st-Round Masters: Circus-as-Usual

By Tom Boswell Washington Post Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The first round of the Masters is golf's sylvan circus. Every year the dizzying potpourri seems similar, yet richly The day is a long welter of heros and victims, and by sundown

Thursday the results were utterly indeterminant: a four-way tie for the lead at 69, a seven-way logiam for second place at 70 and 27 players within three shots of the le The scores — Johnny Miller, Lon Hinkle, Curtis Strange and Greg Norman at 69; Jack Nicklans, Hubert Green and Isao Aoki at 70; Tom Watson at 71, Bruce

Lietzke at 72, Hale Irvin at 73 and

Ray Floyd at 75: Lee Trevino and

Lee Elder at 77 and Severiano Bal-

lesteros at 78 (on his birthday) ~ must share the bill with events that are bizarre, piquant and fleeting.

> Out from the junipers pops a dazzled amateur who discovers that he's been paired with Arnold Palmer. His name is Jim Holtgrieve, and he shoots the round of

Dazzled Amateur

"At the second hole, I asked Palmer if I could call him 'Arnold,' " said Holtgrieve, a St. Louis salesman with an admittedly modest game. "He said, 'Hell, call me 'Arnie.' I said, 'Thank you, Look behind a Chinese fir and

there's -an unheralded Australian hot-shot who, in the next-to-thelast group of the day, ties for the lead — after taking his only bogey of the day at the 18th. He's the 26year-old Norman, a slugger with \$250,000 in 1980 winnings and who looks like the playboy everybody says he is. Peek through the holly and what

do you see but a PGA tour star who cards a 70, then discovers he's been clobbered with six strokes in penalties. That's Keith Fergus who, after two drives so long and straight they rolled into crowd crosswalks, thought be was allowed a ground-under-repair drop into a better lie. Sorry, Keith: Fall from one shot off the lead to 53d

muttering imprecations against his putter: "This is the best ball-striking round I've ever played here [since 1959]. If I'd had anybody putting for me, I'd be leading by

Humble Hubie

Listen to the poor-mouthing from among the azaleas of humble Hubert Green. "My putting stroke is terrible. I know it. Gonna go to the pro shop and buy a new putter right now. Don't worry, I'll get out of here [the interview room] before Nicklaus comes. I know who you really want to talk to." Investigate the whimpering be-

hind that Carolina Cherry of Doug Tewell, winner of \$161,684 last season. The poor fellow tapped a 50-foot downhill putt from the back of the slick ninth green, then watched the ball scream past the hole and roll 15 yards back down the fairway, leaving him a 100-foot comeback. "I'll see your 50 feet," said the new bent-grass green. "and raise you 50."

The four players atop the huge Augusta National leaderboard had never shot an opening Masters score better than 71. All were stunned by their own competence; after all, pin placements were the hardest for any first round in memory. "Most of the flags were on the edges of cliffs," snickered Nicklaus. Not since 1964 has a first-round 69 been good enough

"If there were a 'nervous meter' on the first hole of every tournament, I'm so calm I wouldn't even register. Except here at the Mas ters. I get so uptight I can't putt," said Miller, who in 10 previous Masters as a pro has averaged an atrocious 74.7 in first rounds and 71.23 thereafter.

"Playing with Fuzzy Zoeller [who had a 77] relaxed me, and I used a weird putting grip that I dreamed up last night with the thumb of my right hand digging down into the top of the shaft to keep me from yipping the club up too quickly." The most incredulous leader was

Hinkle who, since his pet putter Glance beneath a flowering crab (bought when he was 13) was

apple and who should be lurking stolen two months ago, has been in there but Mr. Nicklaus himself—an abysmal slump. "The new muttering imprecations against his putter's just not the same. It doesn't have all the nicks and cuts from getting beat on trees. Heck, it even has a straight shaft," said the hot-tempered Hinkle.

> The least likely leader to survive could be Strange, who has missed the cut in three of four previous Masters and who needed five oneputts and a chip-in birdie on the front nine to keep his keel steady. Who knows how you score or why?" said Strange. "In the past, I've just exploded here." As Nicklaus, who hit 17 greens

> and missed four putts inside six feet Thursday, has said many times, the first round of the Masters isn't for winning greens coats, it's for making sure you don't lose

A dozen quality players, all primed for glory, did just that, including Jim Simons, David Graham and John Cook at 70 and Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate at 71. Only a few contenders, like Floyd, Andy Bean (75), Trevino, Zoeller and Ballesteros harmed

A Day to Remember

However, this day may be remembered longest by Fergus and Holtgrieve, those symbols of Masters disgrace and jubilation. At the 8th and 17th holes,

Fergus gave himself those illegal drops. At the 17th, an official spot-ted him. "I've done the same thing in other years," pleaded Fergus.

Ist-Round Scores

(Per 72)

Grey Normon 34-25-49, Lon Minkie 22-37-49, John Cook 37-33-49, David Gerham 5-35-49, John Cook 37-33-49, David Gerham 5-35-70, John Cook 37-33-70, David Gerham 5-35-70, Jock Nicklans 37-32-78, Hubert Green 26-34-70, Jin Simons 36-34-70, Dan Proley 33-36-71, John Simons 36-34-70, Dan Proley 33-36-71, Jenny Watson 35-36-71, Bon Proley 33-36-71, Jenny Part 25-36-71, Jenny Bustin 34-38-72, J.C. Sneed 34-36-72, Mayre Lavi 37-35-72, Bob Gilbert 35-37-72, Milke Soillivon 34-38-72, John Mcharfey 34-36-72, Ed Flori 35-37-72, Bruce Liestice 37-35-72, Lonny Waddins 35-37-72, A-Jev Sigel 35-37-72, Santh Hoch 37-36-73, Jinn Colbert 37-36-72, Santh Hoch 37-36-73, Jenny McGowan 38-35-72, Gary Player 36-37-73, Bob Dy Waddins 36-37-72, Gary Player 36-37-73, Bob Dy Waddins 36-37-72, Gary Player 36-37-73, Bob Dy Waddins 36-37-72, Gary Player 36-37-73, Andy Bean 36-30-73, Gary Brower 38-37-75, Andy Bean 36-30-75, Arnold Paimer 37-38-75, Ray Floyd 38-37-75, Calvin Perit 48-35-75, Alike Red 38-38-76, Keith Fergus 38-37-75, Andy Bean 36-30-76, Milke Markey 38-38-75, Alike Red 38-38-76, Keith Fergus 38-37-76, Art Wall 26-40-76, Mark Haves 38-40-76, A-Richard VonTacky 38-38-76, Bibl Casper 37-37-76, Calvin Pers 48-37-76, Calvin Pers 38-39-77, Calvin Pers 38-39-77, Calvin Pers 38-39-77, Calvin Pers 48-37-77, Calvin Pers 38-39-77, Calvin Per

Doug Ford 40-35—79, Doug Tewell 39-40—79, Bob Godby 47-39—80, Ed Sneed 41-40—81, Joe Haper 41-49—81, A-Cuncon Evens 41-40—81, Andy Nard 40-43—82, Phil Hancock 38-44—82, Bill Krotzert

Transactions FOOTBALL dional Football Less Signed John Sown

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The international

essential.

"Look at the back of your score-card," said the official. "It's a local course rule. It's a one-stroke penalty for touching the ball and two more strokes for moving it to a better lie.' Holtgrieve, by contrast, knew

only joy: "I was speechless when I learned I was playing with Palmer. He was my boyhood idol. I figured I was going to shoot 70 or 104. "On the back nine, I had a hard time drawing the club back. I just

wanted to get to the clubhouse with a round that I could talk about when I'm 84." Can an amateur win the Mas-ters? "Yes," said Holtgrieve.

But not this amateur.

Major League **Standings**

000. 000. 000. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Armos (1).
Toronto 001 010 000—2 5 1
Defroit
Cloncy, McLoughlin (7), Willia (7), Jackson
(8) and Whilt; Morris and Parish, W-Morris, 1B. L-AkcLoughlin, 0-1. HR—Defroit, Hebser (1).

tack, Comer (6), Hough (7) and Sundbary

102 100 011-6 14 0 401 000 000-5 8 3 Rosers, Bohnsen (6), Fryman (8) and Carter: Blbby, Romo (8), Jockson (8), Takulve (8) and Nicosio, W—Fryman, I-G. L—Tekulve, 6-1. Houston Los Angeles 000 101 00x-4 J.Kiekro, D.Smith (8) and Pulais; Vale zpelo. 1-6. L.—J.Niekro, 0

1. Son Diego 100 600 900 003—4 10 1 Son Francisco 000 000 100 606—1 7 6 Curtis, Lucos (11). Littlefield (12) and Kenne-dy; Blue. Alhiban (2), Holfand (17) and May. Sodek (8). W—Lucos. 1-6, L— Holfand, 6-1.

Murcer Homer Keys Yank Win

NEW YORK - Before a record Yankee Stadium opening-day crowd of 55,123 the New York Yankees — sparked by Bobby Murcer's pinch-hit seventh-inning home run — routed the Texas Rangers, 10-3. Murcer bit a 3-2 fast ball off re-

field stands, highlighting a five-run inning and spoiling Don Zimmer's managerial debut with the Murcer, who broke into the major leagues with the Yankees in 1965, was cheered wildly by crowd when he was introduced as the batter in the seventh and the

liever Steve Comer into the right-

eran belted Comer's pitch over the Dave Winfield, the Yankees' high-priced newcomer, had two line-drive singles and two walks in five at-bats, but it was Murcer's blow and a three-run homer by Bucky Dent in the second off Jon

noise was deafening after the vet-

Matiack that made the difference. Tommy John, although strug-gling with his control through most of the game, allowed only seven hits in eight innings to gain his first opening-day start since 1971. Tom Underwood pitched the final inning for the Yankees.

Angels 6, Mariners 2 In Seattle, Brian Downing hit a

bases-loaded home run in the first inning and California breezed to a 6-2 victory over the Mariners. It was Downing's first career grand-slam. Winner Geoff Zahn gave up four hits and one walk while striking out four in seven innings.

The Mariners scored their two

runs in the seventh when Jeff Burroughs, acquired from Atlanta, homered following a single by Bruce Bochte.

Zahn worked out of a jam in the first when he got Burroughs to tap back to the mound for the third out with runners on first and third. After that, Zahn allowed only one runner until the seventh.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2 In Detroit, Richie Hebner broke

a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer with two out in the seventh to boost the Tigers past Toronto, 6-2. Jack Morris allowed five hits and went the route for the victory. A's 5, Twins 1

in Bloomington, Minn., Tony

Armas hit a home run, drove in two runs and scored three and Mike Norris pitched a six-hitter to pace Oakland past the Twins, 5-1. A 22-game winner last year, Norris held the Twins hitless for 41/5 innings before giving up a run in a three-hit fifth. "Get used to this," Norris said after the game. "This is our year, and you're going to see a ular they might be."

lot of wins. It wasn't a great Mike Norris game, but it's not far away," said the slender righthander of his six-hitter. "My breaking ball wasn't quite what I wanted, but it'll come."

In the National League, in Pitts burgh, Montreal catcher Garv Carter singled home Andre Dawson with one out in the ninth inning to give the Expos a 6-5 decipitched through the fifth before giving way to an Expo bullpen that had been considered something of a question mark. But Stan Bahnsen and Woodie Fryman each turned in two perfect innings of re-lief. "You just say to yourself, 'I've got to get them out for the ballclub," said Fryman, who will, be 41 years old Sunday.

Mets 2, Cubs 0

In Chicago, Lee Mazzilli and Rusty Staub hit home runs in the fourth off starter and loser Rick Reuschel, and Pat Zachry, Tom Hausman and Neil Allen bined on a seven-hitter as New York defeated the Cubs, 2-0. Ken Reitz had a triple and two doubles for the the Cubs, while teammate Joe Strain had a pair of singles.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0 In Los Angeles, Fernando

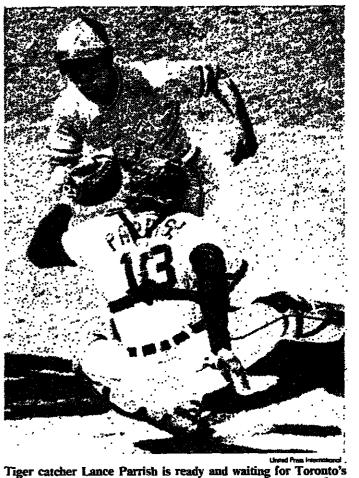
Valenzuela, a 20-year-old rookie making his first major-league start, pitched a 5-hitter to carry the Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over Houston. Valenzuela. who two games as a reliever late last season, stretched his streak of innings without an earned run to 26%.

The Dodgers jumped on loser Joe Niekro for eight hits in the seven innings he worked. They opened the scoring in the fourth, when Steve Garvey tripled with one out and came home on Ron Cey's sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Garvey singled with one out. advanced on a grounder and wild pitch and scored on Pedro Guerrero's double, his third hit.

In San Francisco, Juan Bonilla

hit a bases-loaded single in the 12th to score the tie-breaking run and Gene Richards followed with a two-run single, giving San Diego Manager Frank Howard a 4-1 victory over the Giants in his debut.
There were situations where
one hit could have won it for them

and other situations where one hit could win it for us." Howard said. "We have no illusions. The people in our organization decided that if we were going to improve, we'd have to go get some good young players and get rid of some estab-lished players, no matter how pop-



Willie Upshaw. The Tigers won the opener for both teams, 6-2.

VG FOR IT — Tracy Cantkins, on the butterfly leg, set an American record of 4 tes, 4.63 seconds in the women's 400-yard individual medley Thursday night at the U.S. w Swimming Champiouships in Cambridge, Mass. The 18-year-old produgy's time was then the clockings of 17 of the 47 men who swam the same event in preliminary heats. thering her own mark by 3½ seconds, she set her 29th record in five years of national setting, one short of the all-time mark of Ann Curtis, which was set in the 1940s.

ment from the Romanian Embassy rent, salaries or other costs of opbut, in the past, relatives of defec- eration.

tors have been permitted to leave In an interview shortly after their meeting with the Romanian officials, the Karolys and Pozsar said they hope to continue coach-. ing in America. They left Romania, they said, because of re-

gram by the government. But it is generally agreed that without access to substantial funds, the three would find it impossible to establish their own gymnastics program in the United States, although they would have little difficulty finding jobs in the committee, which annually reviews burgeoning U.S. gymnastics mar-

peated interference with their pro-

coach has in the United States is trade status with the United Costs of equipping a facility finding the money to run his proStates.

There was no immediate comthat does not include the monthly There was no immediate com-

> In California, Peters savs his annual budget is \$500,000. He figures it costs \$10,000 a year for each of his 30 competitive gymnasts when coaches' salaries (\$18,000-\$20,000) and travel costs are included.

"They have an ideal kind of setup in Romania. The kids live in the gymnastics school. They get up in the morning and do some exercises. Then they go to class with special tutors, and then they have more gymnastics. Amateur sports is a national priority over there. "Shell-Shocked"

"I've known other Romanian coaches who have defected. They find out about amateur sports in the United States and it leaves them almost shell-shocked for about a year.' There are also other differences between gymnastics in Romania and in the United States, said Rich

Gymnastics Federation. "In a place like Romania the coaches and staff basically recruit the kids out of kindergarten. They watch them on the playground and then they test them, and if they're accepted it's a great honor. In the United States we have to hope the talent walks in the door.

Kenney, a spokesman for the U.S.

"Karoly and Nadia Comaneci [who won three gold medals and seven scores of 10 in gymnastics at the Montreal Olympics] were the people who put Romania on the map. He was the guy at the top. Things had to be pretty bad for him to defect," said Kenney.

Serrano Regaina Crown

The Associated Press
WAKAYAMA, Japan — Puerto Rico's Sammy Serrano regained the World Boxing Association jun-ior lightweight championship Thursday by scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Japan's Yasutsune Uehara. There were no knockdowns.

(Continued from Back Page) **EDUCATION EDUCATION SEA PINES ABROAD** LEARN GERMAN IN THE TYROL 2 and 4-week intensive German course in the Klabuheler Alps. All levels - small classes. Also children's course from 10 years. WRITE or PHONE. SPRACHSCHILE WESTENDORF 6361 Westendor/Tyrol Austria. Tel: 05334/6389

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Spring Clean-Out

was queried. "How much does it cost to run?" the response was. "If you have to ask, you can't afford

With the arrival of spring, the same answer could go for someone owning a house.

I came home the other day to see a man standing on my roof. What are you doing up there?"

I asked him. "Four thousand dollars, which doesn't include the gutter

Buchwald i was about to say something, when a truck drew up and two men started throwing

mulch on the lawn.

The driver said, "You're lucky it was a warm winter. The grass looks in pretty good shape."
"How good?" I wanted to know.

Two thousand and six dollars, if you want us to prune the trees."

A car parked behind him. The man got out holding a clipboard and a ruler and started to measure the retaining wall, next to the garage. "What's up?" I asked. Your wife called and asked me to give her an estimate on what it

would cost to repair your wall. "I know what it will cost," I "How much?"

"Three thousand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars. "How did you know?"

"I have psychic powers."

A large van pulled up in back of

Medieval Tapestry Sold for \$1.2 Million

ral Herald Tribute LONDON - The "Wildmann" tapestry, a medieval tapestry frieze woven in northern Switzerland between 1468 and 1476, was sold at Sotheby's Friday for £550,000 (about \$1.2 million). It was bought by the Historisches Museum in

The tapestry, portraying wild men of the woods on a brilliant background, is in two sections, each about 50 by 100 inches. It had previously been cut down the middle but is easily rejoinable.

NEW YORK — It used to be if the retaining-wall man's car.

"Where do you want the patio furniure? the burly man asked. "You sure you got the right

house?". The man checked his order slip. "It says 'Patio Furniture \$4,500." "You've got the right house."

I sat on the stoop and lit a cigar. Two men in overalls came around from the side of the house. "It's had it.

"What's had it?" "The air conditioner. The motor is shot. You need new bearings. and the cooling unit has to be replaced. You would be better off buying a new one than having us

"Don't I know it," I said. "What are air conditioners going for these days?

If you want one that will last, start thinking six thousand." "That's what I was thinking,"

"You have to order one now in time for the summer," one of them

said, handing me the slip. I was about to go into the house when the painters arrived. They kept staring up at the windows and

writing numbers on a pad.

There's a lot more trim on those windows than you think," one told me. "Also your front door is warped. You better have that fixed before we paint it."

"I'll bet you couldn't paint the windows for less than three thousand," I said. 'We could, but you'd be wasting

your money. They should have at east two coats." My wife called down from porch, "Don't let the painters leave until they look at the cracks

in the basement. "Why would I want them to leave?" I said.

The roofer was putting his ladder back on the truck, the mulchers had finished their mulching. the retaining-wall man had left, and the painters were in the house talking to my wife.

son drove up in his car. "What's up, Dad?" he asked. Sit down, son. I have something to tell you. Some day," I said, pointing at the house and grounds, "All this will be yours." When Dad?"

"How does today suit you?" © 1981, Las Angeles Times Syndicate

Fans and Fixations

Hinckley's Crush on Jodie Foster Spotlights Problems Of Well-Known People in Dealing With Admirers

By Lee Grant

Los Angeles Times Service LTOLLYWOOD — Paul Beatle, once received a note in the mail that said, "You haven't responded to my last 15 letters and now I'm going to pay you back."

A teen-age movie star, a heartthrob-type who gets about 1,000 fan letters a day, recently received one that said, "If you don't stop dating his co-star in a film, the same thing will happen to you that happened to John

Terry Murphy, a weekend anchorwoman and reporter on CBS in Los Angeles, has, after 10 years of working in Cincinnati, Detroit and Chicago, received engagement rings in the mail, regular deliveries of flowers from admirers, reservations for a honeymoon trip to an island — and

threats on her life. First his letters were an infatuation," she said, "then sexual, then life threatening. They found out he also threatened the life of President Nixon. The FBI was called in."

And recently, Jodie Foster, the 18-year-old actress and Yale University freshman, began receiving letters at her dormitory from 25year-old John W. Hinckley Jr., who apparently developed a romantic fantasy about her after seeing her in the movie Taxi Driver," in which she played a teen-age prostitute.

Blurring of Reality

The sometimes smothering fixations on stars, the blurring of fantasy and reality that Hollywood and the media create, the vulnerability of those in the public eye have been spotlighted since the shooting death of John Lennon in December outside his apartment in New York City and the disclosure of Hinckley's let-

"Some people use their fanhood to avoid getting an education or a job or a real relation-ship," said Mel Mandell, president of the California Psychothe recent film "Eyewitness." In an (Sigourney Weaver). When he finally gets a chance

analytic Institute. "They become permanent adolescents, so to speak. That's when fan worship ceases to be harmless, or developmental, and becomes poten-

Paul Wasserman, who guides the media exposure of Neil Dia-mond, Bob Dylan, Linda Ronstadt. James Taylor and others, said. "You just don't want to think there's anybody out there like that You just deny it."

tially dangerous."

Wasserman passes along tips to his superstar clients. Among them: In public or on stage, never look a fan square in the eye.

"If you do, the letters start comhe said. "They write and say, 'I know you looked at me in auditorium' or 'I saw you at the airport and our eyes met' or We knew each other six years ago, I brought you flowers back-stage and I had your baby."

Light Worty, Some Jokes

Do the stars worry about such vehement adoration? There's a sort of light worry," Wasserman said, "but we don't really pay that much attention to them. One becomes inured to these people and makes jokes about them."

Many entertainment and media personalities from movie stars to TV anchorwomen don't make jokes about them. In fact, they don't talk about them at all. "No interviews on this subject," said one TV newswomen who has received flowers once a week for two years from an admirer whom she has never met. "I don't want to give anyone ideas."

The fixation of a man on a TV oman was an element in

it, actor William Hurt, playing a night janitor in a large office building, carried around in his wallet a picture of the newsworn-

to meet her, the words tumble out: "I've watched you six days a week for six months. I've seen more of you than I have of my family . . Boy, am I in love . . I'm afraid if I blink, you might go away . . . You're beautiful. I've had a crush on you for about two years." In his book, "The Fan," au-

thor Bob Randall traced the unhealthy adoration of a young man for a middle-aged Broadway star. Like Hinckley, the man carried on his worship by letter.

"The Fan " has already been turned into a movie that will be released in May in the United States by Paramount Pictures. (It will run with a disclaimer that the movie was completed before the Lennon slaying and the assasination attempt on President Reagan.) The associate producer of the film is a former personal assistant to Paul McCartney, Bill

"The Jodie Foster thing doesn't surprise me," he said.
"Anybody who sees the other end of these letters knows these people are out there."

Oakes saw the other end of those kinds of letters during the heyday of the Beatles. The group, he said, never answered mail that called for anything more than a picture. "Once you write back," he said, "they're with you forever. God, we'd get some weird ones, messages, for example, claimed to have been delivered

Complete Turnabouts

Oakes said letters from Beatles fans "could turn quite threatening. Fans would turn completely, feeling individually rejected if a letter wasn't answere

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Many stars (Paul Newman and Frank Sinatra) simply hire fan-mail services or form fan clubs (Teddy Pendergrass and Erik Es-

trada) to handle correspondence. Still they pile up at 1,000 pieces a week for John Travolta at the Burbank Studios where someone in his office said of the mail, "We get all kinds. Most are harmless. Some are fixated and obsessed."

One major public relations agency tells its superstar clients to ignore all fan mail: "The thing you never do is reply," a co-partner said. Another press agent, who has

perused the fan mail for some of Hollywood's biggest stars, said: "If actors saw a lot of those letters that came in to them, they'd never want to leave the house. There are some personalities

who write back personal letters, chat over the phone with fans and make themselves approachable in public. A friend of Ed Asner said: "He is bananas about ending his letters with, 'If you're ever in L.A. look me up and a couple of weird people have looked him up."

Raquel Welch's Letters

Raquel Welch receives 500 to 1,000 fan letters a week at her house, she said, all answered by her mother. Among the correspondence are marriage proposals and others from people who say "they see me in their dreams and know we are going to meet Some want to save me from the devil and help me find Jesus to save me from all the terrible things that happen to sex symbols."

There are letters from people who've made collections of clippings from everything I've ever done," she said. "They say I'm very important to their lives. By American standards, I have everything — beauty, fame and wealth. They need to connect with that.

"People in prison send me let-ters and say they're in on a burn rap. They want to tell their story to somebody they like; they think it means I'll like them back. If I send them a photo, it shows that somebody knows they're One fan found Welch's home

listed on a movie star map and has been following her around for about 10 years. "He serenades me, sends me notes and gifts. Then they lock him up in a mental home for six months; he gets out and does it again. "My husband has spoken to him several times: 'Look, this is very nice but it's 3 a.m. and we'll

have to call the police again."

Pierre Cardin Seeki PEOPLE: An Interest in Maxis

If all goes according to plan, de-signer Pierre Cardin will buy a quarter interest in Maxim's restaurant in Paris on April 14. Owner Louis Vaudable, who inherited the restaurant in 1946 from his father who had bought it in 1932, said Air Maxim's International, a separate company which has opened three Maxim's branch restaurants - in Tokyo, Chicago and Mexico City, with Singapore scheduled for November - has first refusal rights but Vaudable does not believe they will be exercised. Since 1979, Cardin has owned the subsidiary set up for licensing the restaurant's name with Vandable getting part of the profits. Cardin, who has been criticized for the way he has put the Maxim's label on everything from a flower shop and deluxe delicacies to his and hers

evening clothes, is wasting no time. On March 28, he did a big produc-tion at the French embassy in Bonn. He took along a truckful of Maxim's food, cutlery and dishes - plus a staff consisting of bellboy, waiters, chefs and maitre d' to cater a 250-person black-tie sitdown dinner party, which included a showing of his own fashion coliection. He plans more such shindigs at other French embassies

* * * Novelist Francoise Sagan was convicted in a Paris court of stealing the plot of her latest novel "Le Chien couchant" (The Setter). The court found her guilty of plagia-rism from author Jean Hougron's novel "La Vieille Femme" (The Old Woman). Miss Sagan said she had borrowed only the setting of the plot from Hougron's book and would appeal. The court ordered all copies of "Le Chien couchant" seized and told Miss Sagan's publisher, Flammarion, to give Hougron and his publisher 50 percent of the author's rights of the copies already sold.

One of the hottest moviemakers in Hollywood history is cutting his ties with the film establishment. George Lucas, 37, maker of "Star and "The Empire Strikes Back," has resigned from the Directors Guild of America and Writers Guild of America Last year, he resigned from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Sidney Ganis, executive vice president of Lucasfilms Ltd. said only that "personal reasons" were behind the latest resignations. The Directors Guild fined Lucas \$25,000 last year for putting the name of "Empire Strikes Back" director livin Kershner at the end of

the film - violating a c requirement that the name appear last in the credits. Lucas is current: "Revenge of the Jedi."

film in the "Star War . . . It's not unusual for wood production compar a news conference on a sc or at a plush eatery to an new project. But when C rical films unveiled clans newest project, they stage nouncement at Los Simon Wiesenthal Cente for the Nazi hunter. Th will star Academy Award actor Jon Voight and will The Raoui Wallenberg S is the story of a wealth Swede who reportedly r life saving thousands of H Jews at the end of Work Wallenberg disappeared war and many people su he is alive in a Russian Voight said he hopes the given to the Wallenberg the movie will force the to free him if he is still aliv

Punk rock singer Wend fianes' act might not be one's taste, but a Clevel says it's not obscene. man, three-woman jury fo Williams, leader of the r group the Plasmatics, in a charge of pandering filed in connection with a concert. Ms. Williams was of wearing only shavin from the waist up and of sexually suggestive gesture sledgehammer and a micro

She hasn't settled on a the book isn't finished, b Trilling got an added inc press on with her accour Jean Harris case. Norto agreed to pay her \$1 m turn the book into a movie his wife, Jennifer Jones nothing to do with the tions," Mrs. Trilling said gave a mild yes. I didn't seem too eager." For Mrs. work on the book, to be r by Harcourt, Brace, Jo this summer, has turned (a humbling experience spending last summer on ing and writing about the of slaying her lover, Dr. Tarnower, "I was very si felt I had the book well ur. trol. Then the trial starte found out I didn't kno

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